Fate Of Pre-War African Colonies At Stake By LOUIS NEVIN

the future of Italy's pre-war col- | Cecilia M. LeMay, 54. onies. If they fail, in the three falls to the United Nations for

Almost everyone concerned is pessimistic.

Officially, it is called a meeting of the foreign ministers of the operated by his wife. great powers - Britain, France, Russia and the United States. Actually, only one foreign minister, Robert Schuman of France, is in attendance.

Britain is represented by Minister of State Hector McNeil, Russia by Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky and the United States by Lewis W. Douglas ambassador to London.

The problem of what to do about Italy's African empire has remained unsolved since the war. the Big Four tossed it around for a year but failed to come up with eny agreement on the future status of Eritrea, Libia and Somali-

that it goes to the United Nations ginia state line 15 miles east of Mrs. LeMay's car and drove it assembly, which convenes here here. Sept. 21. There is no veto in the colonial issue settled there.

An investigating commission which went to Africa recommend- ent. State law in both Kentucky nearby gravel pit, but found no ed a trusteeship for the three colonies. There has been no agreement on what kind of trusteeship.

# Israeli Condemned For Breaking Truce

Jews Ordered To Rebuild Wrecked Arab Homes

Rhodes, Sept. 13 (A) - Count

Folke Bernadotte ordered Israel oday to readmit Arab refugees to Arabs were driven out and their homes smashed by the Israeli army in violation of the truce. The villages are Ein Ghazal, ing hymns.

Iizim and Jaba, south of Haifa, long the Haifa-Tel Aviv highway. Rernadotte, the United Nations Polestine mediator, reported to security council that Jewish ces attacked the three villages July 18 at the beginning of the econd truce. The Arabs were day land and air attack. Later, he be villages of Ein Ghazal and

Bernadotte said his investigators found 8.000 former villagers in the Jenin area. They placed the number of killed and missing at about 130. Bernadotte said "Arab allegations concerning the number killed and captured are enormously exaggerated."

#### U. S. Naval Plane Lost In Manitoba With 5 Passengers

Ottawa, Sept. 13 (AP)-A U. S. Naval plane carrying five persons, two of them classed as "very important," is missing between Churchill, Man., and the Pas. Man., the U.S. Embassy said to-

military personnel and one Prit-

Four aboard were American

The plane left Churchill Sunday morning for Ottawa and has not reported since. The embassy said the plane, a two -engined Naval Beachcraft, normally was based at Ottawa and used by the naval at-

#### Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and cooler tonight. Tuesday fair and continued cool. ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Fair and cooler tonight, wind northwesterly around 15 MPH. Tuesday fair and continued cool.

wind light northeasterly. High 71, low 50.

ESCANABA		71	54
Temperature	s	High Ye	esterday
pena	74	Lansing	g 89
attle Creek.	89	Los An	geles. 91

77 Marquette .. 91 Bismarck ... Brownsville. 85 Memphis . 81 Miami 89 Milwaukee 89 New Orleans 78 homeless in China. Chicago

# Italian Pact Missing Wife Case

cated LeMay was telling the truth

LeMay's wife was reported last

About 10 days later, LeMay mov-

Sheriff's officers searched the

clues to the woman's disappear-

through the Terra-Cruiser Divi-

The plant normally employs

Fire companies from Cassopolis,

mid-afternoon by Alfred Mead-

ows, a day watchman. The cause

said at least six persons were

150 persons.

was not determined.

slightly burned.

Plant Hit By Fire

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 13 (P)- or possibility she might be dead. Exhaustive lie detector tests ran LeMay, however, previously By LOUIS NEVIN
Paris, Sept. 13 (AP)— Delegates downtown hotel today as county "truth serum" test in New Jersey. of the Big Four assembled here and state officials continued to Frank O'Neill, deputy police chief today for one last try at deciding probe the disappearance of Mrs. of Newark, said that the test indi-

The missing woman's husband, when he said he did not know days alloted them, the problem Edmond LeMay, 52, underwent a what happened to his wife. seven-hour lie detector quizzing LeMay was returned to the following his return yesterday county jail after the tests, and aufrom Newark, N. J. to face a thorities then began to question charge of forging a \$15 check is- Mrs. Eva Clark, 51, LeMay's sued to a school lunch service housekeeper. Mrs. Clark returned

> Dist. Atty. William J. McCaul- voluntarily although a charge of ley told reporters at the end of the operating an automobile without session that the tests indicated the owner's consent has been "about 10 discrepancies" in Le- placed against her. May's answers to questions concerning his wife's disappearance seen June 15 by her neighbors.

# Snake Sect Defies Kenfucky State Law

The deputy foreign ministers of Wierd Religious Rites Watched By Officer

Harlan, Ky., Sept. 13 (P)—A law cause he was ashamed to admit cely state enforcement officer stood quietly she walked out on him. by as religious cultists gave an-By the terms of the Italian other exhibition of snake handling to Newark about the same time peace treaty, the deadline for Big | yesterday atop a Cumberland | LeMay did. He said she later re-Four agreement is Sept. 13. After mountain on the Kentucky-Vir- turned to Milwaukee, picked up

Capt. Ambrose Metcalfe of the attempted to pawn some of his Gandhi. assembly and Italy has made no Harlan county patrol was present wife's jewelry while in New Jerbones about wanting to have the at the ceremony, but made no sey. move to interfere. No sheriff's deputies or state police were pres- LeMay home in Milwaukee and a and Virginia bans snake handling in connection with religious serv- ance.

> The ceremony was led by the Cassopolis Trailer Rev. Oscar Hutton of St. Charles, Va. About 150 of the religious sect met inside a 75-foot roped off area and began the meeting.

"I heard the Lord once told Moses to see who's on the Lord's sion of the Midwest Trailer Co. side. There may be some serpents Sunday, destroying five buildings here today and if there are and and wrecking a sixth.
the Lord moves you, handle them, President W. B. Mac Donald esbut be sure you have the Lord timated damage to the plant and with you because they have death equipment at \$500,000 in their jaws.

"If you are not afraid of rattle-"If you are not arraid of lattice snakes, you needn't be afraid of Niles, Dowagiac and Edwards-Niles, Dowagiac for three ped black rattlesnakes, yellow snakes and copperheads their necks and heads while sing-

#### Sister Left \$5,687 Bu Niles Woman to Care For Two Cats

When Miss Minnie Elizabeth Barforced to evacuate after a seven- ron of Niles died last Feb. 16, she left a will which, besides making said, the Jewish forces destroyed numerous bequests, provided for the care of her two cats, "Ma-Cat" and "Yellow Boy."

Saturday Probate Judge Mal-

Colm Hatfield signed an order assum of \$5,687.15 remained and public interest. of caring for "Ma-Cat and "Yel- est in years.

ceased wrote: "It is my will that 000, compared to a turnout of 586,-Barron Fischer of Columbus, primary, Ohio, is unwilling or physically the fact that there were no concats, then it is my will that my executor shall hold my estate in ator Homer Ferguson in a strong care point of the search of th executor shall hold my estate in ator Homer Ferguson in a strong Grosse Pointe Farms, former state menian church in the old city of trust, and from the proceeds shall Republican state. make provision for their care in Governor Kim Sigler and Lieuduring my lifetime.

her sister's wish.

### Negro Father of 6 Shot For Voting In

A white man is in the Montgomery county jail charged with murdering a Negro father of six children the night after the Negro was said to have gone to the polls and insisted upon voting. Sheriff R. M. McCrimmon an-

nounced yesterday he had jailed J. A. Johnson on a murder charge after the Negro, 28--year-old cane winds approaching 140 mile Isaiah Nixon of Alston, died in a an hour velocity swept the British hospital of three gunshot wounds. | Island of Bermuda in the Atlantic Johnson's brother, Johnnie, a 22- | today. year-old logger, is under \$500 bond charged with being an acces-

#### Millions Homeless In Chinese Floods

89 today reported the Civil War and passes," forecasters reported. 92 floods on the yellow, Yangtze and 91 Minneapolis. 84 other rivers had made 55,000,000 40 to 60 miles west or Bermuda

Women Srceam At Last

Karachi, India, Sept. 13 (P) — Mahomed Ali Jinnah, founder and first governor-general of Pakistan, was buried last night with full

to Milwaukee from Newark

dominion since that time. Government sources here said King George VI in this portion of

American Hair and Felt Co. plant between India and the princely Milwaukee county sheriff state of Hyberabad reached a new George Hanley said LeMay had peak. Both Indian and Hyderabad step up riotous demonstrations to reported his wife's disappear- officials have denied a statement ance before he moved. He later from the Hyderabad agent-genquoted LeMay as saying his wife was not at home when he refurned from work June 16 or 17 had saying the Hyderabad radio as saying ade crisis. ed from work June 16 or 17, but Saturday Indian troops were rethat he did not tell authorities be- ported to have entered the prin-

Held In Veneration

Hanley said Mrs. Clark moved title of 'quaid-e-abam' (great this prediction after the return to leader) was held in veneration by the 70,000,000 inhabitants of Pakistan similar to the devotion of Hindus to the late Hohandas K. east. The sheriff also said LeMay

Thousands of mourners gathered early yesterday in front of Aug. 31 for Berlin, taking importleader. When the doors were flung open and the crowd entered, their tears.

the streets urging the people to Deputy Sheriff Herb Miller bear the burden of Jinnah's death "with patience and be ready to face the emergency boldly."

# Of Pakistan

Rites; Tension High

Jinnah, who was 71, died here Saturday night of heart disease. His fight of many years for Moslem Pakistan free from Hindu India was crowned with success in German Communists To Aug. 15, 1947, Jinnah had been governor general of the Moslem

from London at any moment named to Newark to manage the former British India. Jinnah's death came as tension

government house, where the ant documents to the three v body lay in state, and clamored for a last view of their beloved women began to scream and men in the throng could not restrain

An estimated half million Moslems lined the streets for the funminister, helped lift the bier to a gun carriage. Among those who attended the rites in addition to the cabinet were the entire diplo-

hours after it was discovered in Pakistan!

# St. Joseph, Mich., Sept. 13 (A)— Interest At Low Ebb For Tuesday Primary

was assigned to the deceased's sis- Michigan voters, 24 hours from has four more years to run. ter, Mrs. Mabel Barron Fischer of a presidential year primary, still

in the event my sister, Mabel 000 two years ago in an "off-year"

Mrs. Fischer agreed to carry out ceed themselves for another year lieutenant governor. in their pockets for more than a month after all opposition withdrew. Other state officers are nom inated later at a state convention.

# Georgia Election Mt. Vernon, Ga., Sept. 13 (P)— Hurricane Travels North In Atlantic

Wind 140 Miles An Hour Whirls Past Bermuda

Miami, Fla., Sept. 13 (P-Hurri-

The weather bureau's storm warning service at Miami said the Bermuda at 10:15 a. m. The storm twine police checked today was state conciliation men in an effort hem?" the hearty queen confid "Winds at Bermuda have reach- throat.

Frankfurt, Germany, Sept. 13 direction of the Virginia Capes, neighbors have admired the flow-86 (A)—Two U. S. F-80 jet fighter the storm is expected to recurve erheds tended logingly by 79-

Not only is Senator Ferguson un-Lansing, Sept. 13. (P)—Exhorta- opposed for the nomination, but Sabbath quiet of the Holy City suring the pets of a happy and tions of candidates and party lead- Frank Hook, former congressman yesterday. prosperous old age. After all spec- ers over the last weekend before from Ironwood, is also unopposed ific bequests and debts of the de- Tuesday's primary elections had for the Democratic nomination to soldier and eight civilians, includceased had been paid, a residue no visible impact on raising the the post. The term of Michigan's ing an eight-year-old boy and a senior senator, Arthur Vandenberg. 65-year-old woman, were killed.

There are three condidates for and his two children. Columbus, Ohio, for the purpose displayed the lowest ebb of inter- the Democratic nomination as governor and two for the lieutenant-Predictions of the total still governor, but despite their efforts In her last testament, the de- ranged between 300,000 and 350,- over the weekend, they have not been able to stir much interest. Democratic gubernatorial aspir-

ants are Burnett J. Abbott, Albion The lethargy was laid partly to industrialist and former state adliquor control commissioner. John W. Connolly of Detroit and the same conditions as they had tenant Governor Eugene C. Keyes Victor Targonski of Wyandotte are have had the nominations to suc- seeking the Democratic nod as

#### Twine Only Clue To Baby Sitter's Death In St. Paul

Police and Dakota county author- southern walls of the old city." It ities checked a small piece of added that "our forces replied by twine today for clues to help them lve the mystery surrounding the ath of Juanita Wendel, 13 year old St. Paul baby sitter. The body of the girl was found ate Saturday in a shallow grave near Lakeville, about 15 miles south of St. Paul.

the decomposed body hidden be- negotiations were resumed be- about 100 chickens, drives a trace neath a pile of brush in an unfrequented spot about 200 feet Joseph Klecatsky, Dakota coun- while felt the pinch as deliveries whenever we have one for dincenter of the severe hurricane to coroner, said the child appar- were cut. was only 65 miles southwest of ently had been strangled. The The federal mediators joined ner" and "I love to clean fish

"The center is expected to pass left home to act as a baby sitter. | in a wage dispute.

Denver .... 86 Pittsburgh . 86 (A)—Two U. S. F-80 jet lighter the storm is expected to the north and northeast before planes crashed today near Kauf-buluth ... 90 San Francisco 69 Grand Rapids 90 S. Ste. Marie 71 Grand Rapids 90 S. Ste. Marie 71 Jacksonville. 88 Traverse City 89 day, Sept. 15.

Miss Shopp says she'll pursue, pelvis, the twins were born to Mr. vear-old August Mueller in subur-buluth ban Berkley. They found his body to take part in "Battle of Britain" States coast, the storm warning service stated.

# Big 4 Nears Spouse Takes Lie Death Takes Deadline On Test In Milwaukee Loved Chief Indian Troops Invade Rich Hyderabad State

SINKIANG

# Seizure Of Berlin Plotted By Soviets After U. S. Election

Step Up Rioting

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

odav "X-Dav" for Communist seizure of Berlin has November presidential elections in the United States.

The newspaper Montagsecho as-

Moscow said last night resumption of four-power talks there on Jinnah, who held the official this week. The informant made adviser to Lt. Gen. Joseph Pierre Koenig, French military governor in Germany. Seydoux left Moscow tern military governors.

#### Bad Weather Wanted Until "X-Day," Montagsecho

said, the Communists aim to "seize every opportunity to promote riots, strikes and demonstrations" to worsen the local political situation. The newspaper asserted the

Communists hope the weather supplying western Berlin and that the Russians have promised "to matic corps in Karachi, Mrs. Dinah Wadia, only daughter of Jinnah, and his sister, Miss Fatima Jinnah, and his sister, Miss Fatima Montagsecho said the date for revolt that threatens to keep him Montagsecho said the date for revolt that threatens to keep him volved to quit their regular par-

As the gun carriage moved Communist seizure of control had off several Dixie state ballots along, shouts were heard of been fixed at a meeting of leaders Truman forces were primed for long live of the Communist-domin ialists Unity Party (SED) during states rights backers to seize con-Earlier, volunteers carrying the past week. These leaders, the trol of the party machinery at a by-laws giving it authority to exblack flags had moved through paper said, convened after receiv- state convention. ing instructions from Soviet occupation chiefs.

# Jerusalem Sabbath **Broken By Gunfire**

Arabs Shell Holy City; Nine Persons Killed

heaviest daylight gunfiring in

A Jewish source said an Israeli Among the victims were a father

(A dispatch from Amman, Trans-Jordan, quoted Arab Legion sources as saying three civilians were killed at the Holy S ulcher where Christ's body after the cruicifixon. An Ar Legion communique said 23 per sons, including 13 women atten Jerusalem.)

An official Israeli communique charged that "Egyptian artillery joined with the Arab Legion in its indiscriminate shelling of some of Jerusalem's Jewish areas." The communique asserted that

the Katamon, Kirath Shmuel and Rehavia suburbs in the southwestern sector of Jerusalem "came start her new career. under fire from Egyptian guns, while Trans-Jordan forces shelled St Paul, Minn., Sept. 13 (A) - areas facing the western and shelling Arab gun emplacements.

#### West Coast Feels Pinch in Gasoline Refinery Walkout

six struck major oil companies kitches

was moving north-northwestward. found looped around the girl's to end the 10-day old strike which home," the beauty queen confid has idled 16,000 oil workers and ed Nanking, Sept. 13 (A)-The ed hurricane force and will con- The girl, daughter of Mr. and cut the normal California gasoline government information service tinue to increase until the storm Mrs. Maurice Wendel, had been production of 950,000 barrels a day America plans to use some of the missing since Aug. 9 when she to 475,000. The orkers walked out scholarship funds to continue to Gasoline deliveries to west coast

to conserve supplies

# AFGHANISTAN KASHMI TIBET: INDI SECUNDERABAD POONA CHYDERABAD BEZWADA 1 MADRAS HINDUS BAY OF BENGAL PAKISTAN INDEPENDENT PRINCELY STATE

ng evacuated from Hyderabad city to Madras (1) because of war threatened by the Nizam of Hyderabad's refusal to join either Pakistan or India. The U.S. Embassy at New Delhi (2) advised American evacuation. Moslem invaders battled with Hyderabad units northwest of Bezwada (3). India demands its forces at Poona and Shalapur (4) be allowed to move to Secunderabad "to insure security." (NEA Newsmap)

# Truman Forces Count On Texas Victory To Offset Dixie Revolt

The states rights party ready has qualified electors for Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South tra-party struggle with glee. Carolina and Gov. Fielding Wright of Mississippi.

They will contest the Truman-Barkley ticket for Texas' 23 electoral votes-sixth largest bloc in the nation-even if they can't win control of the party machinery.

The Truman camp made no secret of the fact it would like a Texas victory to counteract last week's set back in Louisiana. The state party committee's action there ruling Mr. Truman off eight weeks of truce shattered the the ballot brought threats of a suit from the Democratic Nation-

> cians involved. William Primm, jr., assistant to National Chairman J. Howard McGrath, called the Louisiana action "flagrantly dishonest and fraudulent." He said the nation-

# **New Miss America** On Minnesota Farm

Beauty Pageant Winner Likes To Clean Fish

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 13 (4P) -Beatrice Shopp, 18-year-old Miss America of 1948, heads for her Minnesota farm home today. She will spend a few days there before coming to New York to

In a breathtaking weekend, the to clean fish," won \$16,000 in operators. contracts and scholarships by outclassing 54 other beauteous con-She says she'll have a few days

at the four-acre family homestead

to think over all the offers that

have come her way as the beauty San Francisco, Sept. 13. (P)- kins, Minn., farm where Beatrice A party of picnickers discovered Federal conciliators sat in today as nicknamed "Bebe," says she tend

The five-foot, nine inch Miss

Her renditions on the vibraharp

long shore resort beauty pageant in "poor" condition in an oxygen

Tal committee will use "every legal Washington, Sept. 13 (P)-Pres- means" to get Mr. Truman's name

> Asked what would happen if they didn't, he pointed to a sec-

> pel members who don't support the regular nominees. Republicans watched this in-

# **Hard Coal Diggers** Go On Six-Day Week

Production Increased To Meet Rising Demand

Philadelphia, Sept. 13 (A)—The hard coal industry will operate on a six-day week in the near future al committee as well as retalia- in order to meet the demand for tion against the Louisiana politi- antracite, says Robert V. White, president of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co.

> The demand for hard coal is heavier than it was in 1947, White said last night. He estimated production for the industry as whole this year to be 56,000,000 tons, as against 54,020,000 tons last year and 57,183,000 tons in

lump in demand enabled the inustry to build up stockpiles last year but that this was not true this year. "In our case," he said, present stocks of coal amount to only a few hundred thousand tons as compared with stocks of over 1,000,000 at this time last year." Even in the face of the continuing demand for anthracite, White said coal operations had not been profitable for Lehigh Navigation this year. He blamed the sympathy strikes over John L. Lewis' baby-faced brunette, who "loves pension dispute with the soft coal

#### Champion Detroit Corn-Eater Cleans 32 Ears In Hour

Detroit, Sept. 13 (AP)-Frank Szilvagyi of Detroit, claimed a hospital and one to national amateur record today af- auto collision. Page 3. tween striking CIO oil workers and for and helps her mother in the the Men's Garden club of regional The record set last year "I kill and clean a chicken was only 23 ears. Szilvagyi's bare cobs, stretched

end to end, measured 15 feet.

#### Lansing's Siamese Twins Still Alive

Lansing, Sept. 13 (AP)-Sparrow hospital officials reported today there was "no change" in the con-

The musical education, which tent. Joined at the abdomen and

### Army Acts To Halt Lawless Raids On **Hindus At Frontier**

Nizam Refuses To Join New India Union

New Delhi, Sept. 13 (AP)-Indian troops invaded the princely state of Hyderabad from all four sides today. The declared pur-

pose was to restore order. The Dominion soldiers, spear headed with tanks and armored cars and covered with air support negligible opposition, a govern-

ment statement indicated A Madras dispatch said Indian forces striking from the east advanced 40 miles to within possibly 60 miles of Hyderabad city, the

#### state capital Disorder Rampant

India asserted disorder is rife n Hyderabad and that the fabulously rich Nizam had refused to disband private armies such as minion have been at odds for months because the Nizam, Gen. H. E. H. Sir Mir Osman Ali Khan, a Moslem, has refused to accede

to India. About four out of five of the 16,338,534 people of the rich state are Hindus. India has demanded a plebiscite to determine the future of Hyderabad The state is the size of Minnesota and in South Central India and surrounded by Indiana territory.

within 48 hours of the death of Gov. Gen. Mahomed Ali Jinnah, the founder of Pakistan and the main force in the partition of India. New Delhi sources said they expected Jinnah's death to ease differences between India and Pakistan. Announcement

The invasion was launched

borders of the huge, rich state had been expected for days, but with startling suddenness morning six hours after the march began at 4 a. m. Americans Evacuated Lt. Gen. Maharaja Shri Rajendrasinhji, Indian comman

chief in the South, informed the

population of Hyderabad in a

troops would march across the

proclamation that the Indian army was coming to prevent their state

#### (Continued on page 16) Plot to Kill Czech President Reported

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 13 (P)-Minister of Justice Alexej Cepicka says "foreign agents" are out to kill President Klement

Gottwald. Cepicka, who is Gottwald's sonin-law, told a crowd at Induchov yesterday that the "agents"-he did not identify them furtherhave been ordered to kill Gottwald in revenge for the death of former president Eduard Benes. The agents, he said, have a slogan: "For the death of Benes, the

#### death of Gottwald." Great Lakes Region

Is Cool And Fair Chicago, Sept. 13 (AP)-A cool air mass, overspreading a broad section of the northern plains region today, has brought the mercury down from unseasonally

high ranges.
The cooler weather was moving down the upper Mississippi Valley and eastward over the Great Lakes region. Fair weather was reported for virtually the entire nation, with continued high readings in pros-

pect for most of the southern and

# Today's News Highlights

PRIMARY - Election will be held in Delta county Tuesday.

ACCIDENTS-Four taken to hospital and one to jail after

FOOTBALL-Eskymos defeat Sault, 20-7; St. Joseph trims Gladstone, 19-13. Page 14. MISSING GIRL - Romane

Rabitoy seen in Escanaba and Powers. Page 13. SPORTS CLUB - Howard Eldred will address Minnewascans at Gladstone Thursday

evening. Page 13. RED OWL-New super-market will open to public Tuesday. Page 6.

ORPHEUS CLUB - First re-

hearsal will be held Tuesday evening; R. P. Bowers returns as director. Page 11.

U P. dairymen are forced to sell their cattle. Page 3.

# Primary Election Polls Open At 7 a. m. Tuesday

7 a. m. and closing at 8 p. m.

In conformity with state law all ed licensed establishments selling or serving liquor will be closed to that for nomination are as follows: business during the hours of the election. The state liquor store in Escanaba also will be closed

Polling places in Escanaba are C. Keyes. First precinct, Carnegie Public Library; second, Franklin school; third, city hall; fourth, Jefferson school; fifth, Junior high school building; sixth, Barr school: sev-

Senior high school. In the primary election voters

### Obituary

#### SGT. GILBERT F. BYRNS

Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery where full military rites were conducted by veterans or-

were Carl Peterson and Edward J. Amos Holbrook was escort.

Colorbearers for the Veterans of Richard Allingham.

Pallbearers were Frank Mc-Graw, Pat McNellis, Ray Dube, G. Erlingsen and Dave Layson. Among those attending the ser-

ert Young of Sturgeon Bay.

#### MRS. WILLIAM WEISSERT iam Weissert were held at

Christe Salvator Mundi."

Michigan's primary election in may not split their ticket, and candidates for state, legislative on the Democratic or Republican and county offices will be held to- tickets. There are three contests morrow, with the polls opening at | for nomination on each ticket, and the other candidates are unoppos-

> The tickets and the candidates Republican Ticket Governor-\*Kim Sigler.

> Lieutenant Governor-\*Eugene U. S. Senator-\*Homer Fergu-

\*Charles E. Potter. State Senator, 30th District-

Harold P. Lindsay, William A. enth, No. 2 fire station; eighth, Ellsworth, Joseph A. Sturgeon. Representative, Delta District-

\*Roy A. Jensen. Prosecuting Attorney-Alger W.

Sheriff—John J. Sharkey, Har-old O. Finman, Mason C. Meyer, Paul J. Creten County Clerk and Register of

Deeds-Elmer A. St. Martin, Werner A. Olson. County Treasurer-Charles W.

County Coroner-C. Arthur An-

Democratic Ticket Governor-Victor E. Bucknell, Burnett J. Abbott, G. Mennen

Lieutenant Governor-John W Connolly, Victor Targonski. U. S Senator-Frank E. Hook. 11th District Congressman-

Violet LaVergne Patterson. State Senator, 30th District-Representative, Delta district-

W. Legg, Arnold T. Rossow. Prosecuting Attorney-\*J. Clyde Sheriff-\*William E. Miron. County Clerk and Register

Deeds-\*J. Theodore Ohlen. County Treasurer-\*Robert C. County Coroner-\*Kevii Murphy and \*Otto S. Hult.

\*-Incumbents.

Maine Woman, 49, Seeks Senate Job In Primary Today

Portland, Me., Sept. 13 (AP)-Craditionally Republican Maine cast the nation's first state election ballots today with Rep Margaret Chase Smith seeking a GOP Senate berth in the major contest. Dr. Adrian H., Scolten, 55, Prairie View, Kan., native and newcomer to politics, is the 49year-old Congresswoman's Dem-

ocratic opponent. expected their seventh "clean sweep" of major offices. The others at stake are the gov-

ernorship and three house seats. Officially conceding nothing, Democrats looked for a big labor music of the requiem. At the of- vote. There are two labor bills fertory Mrs. Ray Olson sang "Pie at referendum that they felt will

Both major parties scanned the election for a hint of how November political winds will blow. If she wins, Mrs. Smith will be the first woman elected Senator without first having served by appointment. A Scolten victory would be the Democrats' first in

Reburial services for Sgt. Gilbert F. Byrns of Escanaba were held this morning in St. Patrick's church with the Rev. Martin derson Melican celebrant of the solemn requiem high mass assisted by Rev. Thomas Ruppe, deacon, and Rev. Howard Drolet, subdeacon.

ganizations of Escanaba.

Colorbearers for the American Legion were William E. Miron and C. W. Weir. The color guards St. Antoine, Archie Wood was chaplain, C. Elmer Olson was commander of the squad and John Wood was bugler. The firing squad was composed of Herman Mielke, Orval Rusha, Gerald J. Cleary, George Harvey, Paul Faircloth and Claude Tobin. Sgt.

Foreign Wars were Arthur Flath and Jake Bink, colorguards were Paul Kangas and Robert Craig. The Disabled American Veterans colors were carried by Nels Sorault, Richard Allingham and William Garbett; and the DAV Auxiliary was represented by Mrs. William Garbett, Mrs. Nettie Seidl, Mrs. Nels Sorault and Mrs.

vice from out of the city was Rob-

Funeral servces for Mrs. Wilo'clock Saturday morning at St. Joseph's church, Rev. Patrick officiating. Burial was made in Holy

St. Joseph's choir sang the Jesu" and at the close of the ser- help them more than the GOP. vice Mrs. Eldridge Baker sang "C

Pallbearers were Walter Lewis. Frank Rodman, Fred Weissert, jr., Clinton Farrell, Raymond Hansen and Douglas Spade.

Attending the funeral from outof-town was Mrs. Frank Weissert a Senate fight since 1911.

#### Draft Registration Will End Saturday

Registration for the draft will ontinue this week at the various registration centers in the county. Men born in 1928 will register

the year 1930, before Sept. 19, will register. Men born after Sept. 19, 1930 will register on their birth-

The registration center in Gladstone has been transferred to the Gladstone junior high school for the final week of registration and draft eligibles there are requested to register at the school. Other registration centers in the county e unchanged.

tration for the three weeks period Mass. will be about 2,000.

#### Fr. Herbst Will Leave Republic

Republic-The Rev. Charles M. Herbst, pastor of St. Augustine's nolic church for 23 months, said his last mass here at 8 Thurslay morning and then left for Menominee to spend a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Herbst, before enrolling in Loyola university Sept 22.

Father Herbst, well liked in Republic and throughout the county, came here Friday, Oct. 4, 1946, after the Rev. Anthony P. Schloss was transferred to Rapid River.

Father Herbst served as chaplain in Hancock and also was asof the Upper Peninsula Association | without stopping after the acci-Einar Eugene Erlandsen, Myron of American Legion Posts.

> ENID PUBLISHER DIES Enid, Okla., Sept. 13 (AP)-M. C. Garber, 81, editor and co-publisher of the Enid Publishing company and a former congressman, died last night at an Alexandria, Minn., summer camp, the family was notified.

Murray Murdoch, the "Iron Man" of hockey when with the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League, has been head coach of the ice sport at Yale

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

# F. Carl Brackett Dies In Mississippi

F. Carl Brackett, 63, son of D. of the Delta County Community today and Tuesday and men born E. Brackett and brother of Harry in 1929 will register Wednesday Brackett, Escanaba, died early Chamber of Commerce office 7:30 which the voters will nominate may vote only for the candidates the candidates and Thursday in Jackson, Mississippi Thursday night. Plans for the 1949 Mrs. Ken Tryan, Rte. One, Gladtion days are Friday and Saturday, after an illness of several months. at which time young men born in Funeral services will be held in Lansing at the Estes Lord funeral

home, probably Tnursday.

in Escanaba, having visited here street and Third avenue. A prosons have registered in Delta coun- Escanaba; and two brothers, Harty. It is estimated that total regis- ry, Escanaba, and Earl, of Boston,

#### Pleads Not Guilty To Drunk Driving

Edward J. Randall, Rte. One, elected secretary-treasurer. stice court this morning to a arge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. Hearing in the case was tenatively set for Wednesday at two m. He was released on his own

Randall was arrested by local police early this morning in his car parked allegedly in the middle of the street at the intersection of 13th street and Tenth avenue.

It was reported that Randall's car and auto license number tallied with the description given to sistant pastor in Ishpeming. He police of an automobile that served during World War II as a struck a car owned by Hereau, chaplain in the South Pacific. He Rte. One, Gladstone, Sunday evewas active in American Legion ning. Hereau told police that the and Veterans of Foreign Wars af- driver of the car that struck the fairs and formerly was chaplain Hereau automobile drove away

#### U. P. Cities Join Recreation Ass'n

An Upper Peninsula unit of the Michigan Recreation association was formed at a meeting in Marquette over the week-end.

U. P. cities that have joined the quette, Sault Ste. Marie, Escanaba and Ishpeming. The association plans to co-ordinate recreational activities and to promote inter-city competition in various lines of

The next meeting of the U. P association will be held at Esca-

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# **Briefly Told**

Community Chest -The executive committee and membership Chest will meet at the Escanaba

Civic Theatre-All members of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brackett Civic Theatre and all persons innd Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brackett terested in future membership in vill leave Escanaba Tuesday to the theatre organization are asked ttend the funeral services in to meet this evening promptly at 8 p. m., in the Escanaba Recrea-Mr. Brackett was well known tion center, corner of South 14th car without an operator's license. requently with his father and gram has been planned and applibrother. He is survived by his cation forms will be distributed to To date approximately 1,400 per- widow, his father, D. E. Brackett, persons interested in membership.

naba Oct. 23.

George Grenholm, Escanaba recreation director, was elected president of the association and H. I. Sept. 16, at 7:45 in the junior high Berman, of Sault Ste. Marie, was school, room 205.

Detroit (P)-A burglar stole \$150

son. The conference was called by Harbor 7. Gov. Kim Sigler.

Auto Accident—A car driven by stone, ran into an automobile driven by John P. Norton, 520 Third avenue south, Sunday morning. The Norton car was travelling east on First avenue north and Mrs. Tryan was driving south on North 11th street. Mrs. Tryan was ticketed for driving a

VFW Meeting-A regular meeting of the VFW will be held Tuesday night at eight o'clock in the

Youth Guidance Council-The first fall meeting of the Delta County Youth Guidance Council will be held Thursday evening,

Pollen Counts Low- Ragweed pollen counts continue low in most Upper Peninsula communirom Robert Hermansky, 28, fill- ties, according to a report by Dr. ing station operator, after striking | William C. Harrison, director of him on the head with a tire iron. | the Delta-Menominee health dis-Hermansky's skull was fractured. I trict. Counts on Sept. 10 showed

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At Marquette Meeting - Rep. Escanaba and Newberry at 0, Roy Jensen was among Upper Powers 22 pollen grains per cubic Peninsula men who attended a yard of air; Sept. 9 Crystal Falls meeting at Marquette today to dis- 15; Menominee 29, Munising 7; cus the appointment of the new Sept. 8 Mackinac Island 0, St. warden at Marquette branch pri- Ignace 15, Ironwood 15 and Eagle

> Hits Parked Car-An automobile owned by Joe Winters, 320 South 12th street, which Winters told police had been stolen from his home an hour earlier, ran into a parked automobile owned by Harris Corbett at 1509 Second avenue north shortly before midnight this morning. Both cars were dam-

# General Primary ELECTION

To The Qualified Electors of Maple Ridge Township

Notice is hereby given, that a General Primary Election will be held in the Township of Maple Ridge, State of Michigan, at the Maple Ridge Township Hall. Within said Township on

Tuesday, Sept. 14th 1948. The polls of said Election will be open at seven o'clock a. m. and will remain open until eight (8) o'clock p. m. of said day of Election.

Frank Salmi Clerk of Maple Ridge Township Delta County, Mich.

# BIDS

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- 6 Editor of Manistique paper in 1916-1917. · After service in World War I.
- Publisher of The Delta Reporter in Gladstone, 1923 to
- · Legislative Experience: Member of Gladstone City Commission for Two Years . . . Correspondent for Two Sessions of Michigan Legislature and covered One Session as Field Director of Michigan Press Association



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# worked as printer and writer in Milwaukee and Detroit. . . Secretary to Congressman Fred Bradley from 1939

# **DISCUSS DAIRY** FEED SHORTAGE

U. P. Association Seeks Answer To Problem

The serious shortage of dairy feed in the Upper Peninsula, causing many producers to sell their cattle, was discussed by the by the children's choir U. P. Dairy Manufacturing Assoheld Friday and Saturday at Blaney Park.

Attention was directed to the problem at the association's business meeting by William Lutz, Chatham, extension dairy special- | troit were among those at the serist, and Don Murray, dairy manu- vices. facturing specialist of Michigan State College, East aLnsing.

They reported that dairy cows are being sold and trucked out of of Rock were held Saturday at the Upper Peninsula because of the Finnish Lutheran church in the feed shortages. The Dairy Rock with Rev. Amos Marin of Manufacturers association approved Gwinn officiating. Mrs. Koski ed a plan to have dairy plant was organist of the service. Burowners and operators send out lial was in Rock cemetery.

letters to their producers suggest
Pallbearers were Jack Viitala letters to their producers suggesting substitute feeds for hay and in John Enberg, Wester Bjarn, Anthis way encourage the farmers to retain their herds at the present number.

William Plansky of Escanaba, president of the Dairy Manufacturers association, reported adoption of a resolution commending the dairy division of the Department of Agriculture for the "outment of Agriculture for the "o standing improvement" of dairy products in the Upper Peninsula Marquette. within the past year. F. M. Skiver, chief of the dairy division, bureau of dairying, Lansing, told the group that the noted improve- olas Chernick, jr. of Harris whose ment could not have been made body was recently returned for without the cooperation of the reburial were held Saturday aftproducers, the extension specialists, and the county agents.

Others who appeared on the association program were Leonard ating. Francke, executive secretary of the Michigan Milk Dealers assoassistant commissioner of the department of agriculture; J. M. Jensen, assistant research professor, Michigan State College; and P. M. Hansen, Muskegon Heights, president of the Michigan Ice Cream Manufacturers association.

Proposed legislation affecting the dairy industry was discussed Frank Pionzek, Mr. and Mrs. Edat the business meeting held Sat- ward Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. John urday morning. About 100 persons, Chernick, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Deincluding members and their Grand, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dewives, attended the fall meeting. Grand and Mr. and Mrs. W Da- Cathcart and Miss Marilyn Nich-Walter Nelson of Manistique is vodvick. Manufacturers association, and color bearers were Herman Meil-O'Neil D'Amour of Gladstone is ke and Arthur Carlson, color secretary-treasurer.

#### Cornell

Mrs. Norbert Flemal has returned to Wisconsin Dells after

#### Obituary

JOHN WAGNER

ner, pioneer resident of Stoningwho died in Detroit, were held at 8 o'clock this morning at St. Joseph's church with Rev. Fr. Stephen, O. F. M., celebrant of the requiem high mass. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery. The music of the mass was sung

Pallbearers, Knights of Columciation in its fall outing meeting bus, were Richard Juetten, sr., Richard Juetten, jr., Albert E., and Lambert Taylor, Eddie Sayklly and Herbert Rian.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Sullivan and Mrs. Oscar Utberg of De-

#### MATTHEW W. LAKE

Services for Matthew W. Lake

drew Lappi, John Huusko and Oscar Kaminen Those at the rites from out-of-

town were Eino Konola, Michigamme, Mrs. Albert Maki and Leo Maki, Deerton, Saimi Juhala and Lila Tynismaa, Ishpeming; Mrs. Mike Kirby and Nick Blake, naba and Mr. and Mrs. Al Smith,

SGT. NICHOLAS CHERNICK Funeral services for Sgt. Nichernoon at the Boyle funeral home, Bark River, with the Rev. Fr. Patrick of St. Joseph church offici-

Military rites were conducted by Cloverland Post of the Amerciation, Lansing; George McIntyre, ican Legion, augmented by many former servicemen of the Harris-Bark River community

The pallbearers, all servicemen, were Alex Urbanc, Carl Mroczkowski, John D. Kaifacz, John Pendergraff, Donald E. Pallgren

and Marvin Palmgren.
Relatives attending the services from away were Mr. and Mrs.

ice president of the U. P. Dairy | At the military rites the Legion Henry Pileman, and composing Fisher in charge of the ritual. the firing squad were William J. Lawrence Bruce, George Foote, Archie Wood, chaplain, and John Flink.

Wood, bugler.

#### were H. Drushi, T. Meshigaud, A. J. Erickson, E. Kwarciany, M. Teal, R. Henderson, F. A. Derocher and Harlan Dahl; Joseph Sagataw and Lloyd Meshigaud of the Disabled American Veterans, and William Garbett, Thomas Beauchamp and George Dubord. Burial was in the family lot in Gardens of Rest cemetery.

SGT. CLARENCE A. PLANSKY Largely attended funeral services for Sgt. Clarence A. Plan-

sky, overseas veteran returned for reburial, were held at 3 p. m. Sunday at Zion Episcopal church at Wilson. Rev. J. W. Robertson

service and the committal rites. The choir of the church, Mrs. Tim Loeffler, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Bob Hillman, Louis Hillewaert, liam Kell, Roy Bagley, J. W. Hansen, and Miss Julia Henderson, Olson; chaplains, William Klein accompanied by Mrs. Roy Bagley, and Archie Wood; squad, Ralph sang "Just as I Am" and "Near- Pelky, Edwin Caron, Percy Camer My God to Thee."

servicemen were Leo Beauchamp, Ivan Hammerberg, Raymond Gorzinski, Leo and Ronald Gatien and Claude Corrigan.

Military rites were conducted in the church cemetery by Tony Revard Post of the American Legion of Powers. Officer of the day was Jerry Poupore; commander, Joseph Ravat; color bearers, Bernard LeBoeuf and Arthur Kelling; color guards, Ted Kleiman and Richard Loeffler; chap-Herbeck, Walter Fazer, Leo gaunee. Gauthier, S. Dorinski, Joseph Ponagelak.

Those from out-of-town at the FREE OFFER for services were Mr. and Mrs. John Plansky, Pearl Plansky, Marinette Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Plansky and For ped

George Plansky, Michicot, Wis.; and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Porden and Mr. and Mrs William Plansky, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs Albert Krause and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Porath, Bark River, relaives of the family, and many friends from surrounding areas.

HERMAN A. GUNDERSON

Funeral services for Herman A. Gunderson were conducted by Rev. Karl J. Hammar Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Anderson funeral home chapel. Durng the service two duets, 'Glories news to a friend who may be Heaven" and "Does Jesus Care?" were sung by Mrs. Alex olson. Mrs. Anna Harrod was ac-

The rites of the Masonic order were conducted by Delta lodge. guards, Raymond Couillard and No. 195, F. & A. M., with Fred

Pallbearers, also members of Perron, E. J. St. Antoine, A. E. the Masonic order, were Emil Johnson, Harold McNaughton, Carlson and Alfred Anderson of Bark River, P. A. Aronson, Carl with C. Elmer Olson commander, Sawyer, Carl Lambert and A. L.

Conducting military rites at

# Four Hospitalized, One Jailed After Car Crash

Five persons were injured, two St. Francis hospital are the folseriously, and one man is held in lowing: jail following the head-on collision of two cars at 7:50 p. m.

Sunday on county road 426 three miles south of Cornell. Receiving treatment today in

of Iron Mountain officiated at the derson, a World War I veteran, were: color bearers, Carl Hillman and George Peoples; color guards William J. Perron and C. Elmer eron, Cliff Murker, Louis Broman, Pallbearers close friends and George Harvey, Gene Raymond, William Miron, Gerald J. Cleary; commander, Sylvester Schram; buglers, Orvil Groleau and John Kallio, Ed Anderson, Edward J. await arraignment on a drunk and St. Antoine, Arthur Carlson and

Herman Mielke. Those from out-of-town at the funeral were Mrs. Anthony, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Gunderson, Detroit; Gladys Verdow, Sheboygan, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Eichmann, Mr. and Mrs. lain, Henry E. Flomm; bugler, Ernest Eichmann, Mrs. Limpe James Harris; squad, Frank Graw, Teikar, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Chap-Edgar Pregatz, Alex Sheski, Felix man and Mrs. Inex Lottie, Ne-

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Mrs. Percy L. Winters, 63, of 1801 Third avenue north, in a serious condition with a back injury and possible internal injur-

Mr. Winters, 51, of the same address, cuts and bruises. Mrs. Victor Johnson, 62, Watson, fractured jaw and facial lac-

August Heikkinen, 74 Cornell 1. lacerated forehead and possible skull fracture.

The condition of Mrs. Winters and Mrs. Johnson is complicated because both are suffering from

Mr. Johnson, 68, was given emergency treatment at the hospital Wood; escort, Harry Compher, Joe for cuts about the face and then Perow, Elmer St. Martin, Emil taken to the Delta county jail to

# **NOTICE**

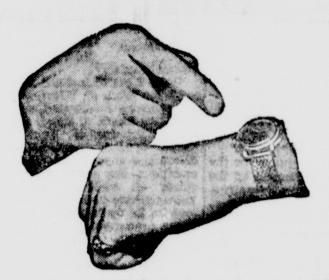
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#### post who investigated the accident said August Heikkinen, driver of the car in which the Johnsons were passengers, was going north on the county road.

Percy Winters was driving south. Mrs. Winters was riding

Officers said the Heikkinen car was on the wrong side of the road and that the two cars struck head-on. Heikkinen will in all probability be charged with drunken driving, or a more serious charge depending upon the condition of the injured persons, officers said.

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#### Be Sure To Vote

state and county offices.

So much has been said and written from time to time about the necessity of voters to cast their ballots that it should hardly be necessary to harp on this subject further. Nevertheless, the record shows that the American people, possessing the most liberal democracy in the world, have a woefully poor voting record.

Voting in the primary election is equally as important as voting in the general election in November beacuse only those candidates who win in Tuesday's election will be in the contests in November. In some cases candidates nominated Tuesday will automatically win political office in November because of the absence of competitors on opposing tickets.

age of the electors actually get out to vote was set up and a code adopted. The movies evsky squeaked back to his seat. can it be certain that democracy is func- were not changed over to perfection but a tioning properly in this country.

with great concern that the Communist if the producers had gone on uninhibited. threat in America is dangerous simply be-American people.

naba public schools at the close of the | for restraints.

The comparatively small increase would cially how to do a crime). lower grades which would indicate that the in local population.

The present kindergarten classes, for instance, have 286 pupils compared with only 253 a year ago. This increase in a single class accounts for all of the 1948 increased enrollment over a year ago.

The problem of providing expanded high school and \$600,000 for a new Catholic the Atomic Era? which they are now located.

gaunee to continue daylight savings time Guggenheim.

accrues to the people as a result of fast time answers. in the fall and winter months. That is the bills. It is one factor that Escanabans took That may be a horse on us! into consideration when they voted to operate on fast time, or eastern standard time

There has been increasing interest in Dust storms! year-around fast time by residents of Marquette county because of the fact that so much of the area surrounding the Marquette region has adopted eastern standard time throughout the year. Territories east, south and west are on fast time. Lake Superior is on the north so in reality Marquette county and adjacent area constitute an oasis of slow time in the winter months.

If the three largest cities in Marquette accept the recommendation of the power quests for authentic information about the Palestine is the Irgun Zvai Leumi, "Nation- walks on stage and for a moment companies in their area and decide to con- name Israel, the new Jewish state in Pal- al Military Organization." The name usual- stands looking out over the heads from learn "the hidden secret of "Little Egypt." tinue daylight savings time indefinitely, the estine. result may well be an acceleration of demand for fast time the year around.

That would put all of the Upper Peninsula on eastern standard time throughout Israel, Provisional Government, Mission to "URR-g'n," to rhyme with Bergen. The CONSIDERATE — There are thing without saying anything the year, except that portion of the penin- the United States, Washington, sula that borders Wisconsin, where daylight | Broadcasters especially will want to comsavings time is prohibited by state law.

#### The Evil Days Are Here ALL IS NOT WELL in Hollywood, say lish Israel is: IZ-ree-ull. Do not say "huh-GAN-uh" or "HAG-uh-statistics. Within two minutes he has the audience under his spell meals facing his empty chair. And has the audience under his spell meals facing his empty chair. And has the audience under his spell meals facing his empty chair. And has the audience under his spell meals facing his empty chair.

much to make Los Angeles great.

the movie capital, says one observer after 4. The usual radio pronunciation, "is- Are "have got" and "have gotten" ever may result in radically different operations third, thus: IZ-rah-AY'lee.

Cost cutting and consequent reduction in It means, "two or more inhabitants of Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

employment now going on is affecting the ives of thousands who cannot afford to be dle for any length of time. But apparently the movie industry has no choice. Income has declined to a point where, as one producer says, it is impossible henceforth to pay four men to do one man's job. The lush years are over, and the day of reckoning is closing in for hundreds of producers, stars, that halcyon times would last forever.

Everywhere there are rumors of further changes. Bad decisions in the producing of alibied, "but they scored the touchdown and dozens of pictures have been costly indeed extra point. We never had a chance." o the industry. Britain has practically There were only a few lighter moments to panned American films on the score of aus- relieve the monotony of the three weeks terity and economy, and the rest of the beating. There was only one party. It was world simply hasn't the money to attend given by Yugoslav Foreign Minister Stanoje the movies as in days of yore, And attend- Simich. The 200 conference workers from ance is steadily going down hill in many the 10 national delegations were there and

Meanwhile, say observers, the movie-going home after midnight, but the party went on public is holding off against the day of till dawn. Tito never showed, more intelligent pictures. No doubt, too, the public is beginning to nurse its nickels against the evil-or the fortunate-day THE PRIMARY ELECTION will be held when the bottom drops out of inflation, Tuesday in Michigan, at which voters when those who have a dollar or two at that will make their selections for Republican time can buy something necessary with safer than we did. We don't know what's coming, but we have an idea that it won't be very pleasant.

#### Other Editorial Comments

#### THEY CAN IMPROVE THE COMICS (Milwaukee Journal)

The movement in the comics magazine industry to set up an organization to police the comics book product is encouraging. It is the sanest approach, if it will work.

It can be made to work. Years ago, the motion picture industry, in its formative The first obligation of citizenship is to stages, was running wild. It had no sense vote in elections. Only if a large percent- of public responsibility. An organization great deal was accomplished. One shudders In fact, it has been said repeatedly and to think what the movies would have been

The comics idea in itself is not bad. The cause of the woeful voting record of the comics book tells a story whrich carries strong interest. It is easy for children to words. But, as in the case of the movie, the taken as a basis for amendments only. The read and understand. Picture is added to

first week of classes reveal an increase of | The comics product is for children, pri-31 students over the corresponding period a marily, so violence has no place, or sex, or ularly, the Communists voted down Canvulgar language, or crime portrayal (espe-

schools do not face a serious problem in the else is healthy imagination and a sense of ference, from the American point of view, need for expanded facilities. Actually, how- human values. It is the mental poverty of was Russian refusal to consider submitting ever, the increase is virtually all in the the comics artists themselves that has to the World Court any future dispute arisdragged down the comics books.

enrollment in the public schools will show | If the comics publishers will adopt a code, his customarily sarcastic speeches, Vishina steady increase in the years ahead, even create an enforcement agency, and then get sky flatly rejected this proposal. His argument too much on "How to Keep Horn submitted to an operation in Hollywood, John Wayne is Republicans raised a huge campaign chest without contemplating a probable growth themselves some artists with the broad hu- ment was that the Court of International an Audience Spellbound, or You, man view, they'll get along.

#### PARLOR GAMES

#### (Christian Science Monitor)

And so forth, up to twenty.

mitigated by the generous bequests of Mrs. has now become one of the more popular nicht would have houring to do will see piring orator named Demosthenes put a pebble in his mouth and Catherine Bonifas, who has provided \$500,- talgia and a twenty-first question: Why not dical methods. 000 for the construction of a new public revive parlor games, in this third year of This was an amplification of a point of ing at the pounding waves. Mod-

costs recede from the stratospheric levels at is the old-fashioned parlor in which with pink-cheeked, bright-eyed, shrill-voiced Interpretation of the UN Charter and the ELECTRIC POWER companies in the friends brought their intellectual acumen maintained, and not legal matters to which and sporting instincts to bear on Twenty the court should be limited.

sumption of power and a critical water didn't even know there was a \$64 question. diplomats and representatives to the United mental ability take on more than We were certainly not "gone," definitely Nations. This request from the companies focusses not "groovy." But we had fun. Our fam- Soviet Russia, Poland and Yugoslavia They struggle with it manfully, therefore are not acquainted with attention on a very important benefit that lilies held together. We guessed most of the each has one judge on the 15-member In-

The latest farm movement in some sec- is to settle all issues by power politics. tions seems to be in an upward direction.

#### Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

#### ISRAEL

From all over the nation have come re-

Today's article is based on official in- organization are called Irgunists. formation sent to me by Mr. Uriel Heyd, Special Representative of the State of mentators have been pronouncing Irgun as these people came here to hear speech and deliver it, now to respect these people came here to hear speech and deliver it, now to respect the speech and deliver it.

ply with the instructions that follow: 1. The proper English spelling of the

name of the Jewish state is: Israel. 2. The correct pronunciation of the Eng- ers; protectors."

habitant of Israel." The adjective means "of gah-NAH. A tremendous change has taken place in or pertaining to the State of Israel."

a year's absence. And unless the signs are RAY-lee" is only partly correct. According correct? Mr. Colby's leaflet, C-2, explains misleading, what has happened is only the to Mr. Heyd, Israeli should have four sylla- the constructions in which these phrases beginning of an evolutionary process which bles, the accents falling on the first and may be used correctly. Send 5c in coin, and

# World Events

BY PETER EDSON

Washington, (NEA)-The U.S. team of \*diplomats that took a 7-to-3 beating from directors and writers whose contracts are Vishinsky's Balkan satellites at the Danube nearing completion and who had thought River conference in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, has now come home, tail dragging.

"We got one field goal," one of the team

several hundred local dignitaries besides.

It is quite evident that a thorough-going It was supposed to be cocktails from six house cleaning is in prospect. Some of the to eight, but it turned out to be white wine, Hollywood king-pins have not yet seen the exclusively, with the usual hors d'oeuvres, light. They blame New York and Chicago Around 9:30 word spread through the crowd critics and say that the world doesn't un- that Marshal Tito would show up, so noderstand the difficulties of picture making, body went home. Most of the delegates went

#### "MAN WITH SQUEAKY SHOES"

Russian expert on Danubian affairs at the conference was Prof. V. N. Durdenevsky. He is a slender, bespectacled, walking encyclopedia with Trotsky mustache and chin whiskers. But to the American delegation and Democratic nominations for federal, them. Nearly all of us are playing a little he became known as "the man with the squeaky shoes."

At formal conference sessions the chairman sat at the head of a long table. The Americans under Ambassador Cavendish Cannon sat at his right. British, French and others sat beyond the Americans. The Russians sat at the chairman's left, with other delegations down that side of the table.

Durdenevsky sat behind Vishinsky. At one session Durdenevsky rose, walked behind the chairman, behind the Americans, British and French, down to the head of the Romanian delegation. Durdenevsky openly handed the Romanian several sheets of typewritten paper, then walked back to his seat, his shoes squeaking loudly all the while. Durdenevsky then walked down the Russian side of the table to the Hungarian delegation, on Vishinsky's left. Again several pieces of paper were passed, Durden-

Immediately thereafter the Romanian delegate rose and read "his views" as given him by the Russian. The Hungarian followed. The whole proceeding was as raw

Working paper for the conference was the Russian draft of a proposed Danube River agreement. The American draft was ENROLLMENT FIGURES for the Escavery fact that there is this vividness calls Russian draft contained 42 sections. Right "No" to the Russian proposals. Just as reg-

#### REDS SNUB WORLD COURT

indicate on the surface that the Escanaba | What the comics need more than anything | Most significant development at the coning out of the Danube agreement. In one of Justice reflected the composition of the Too, Can Learn to Speak English United Nations, which he said was con- in the Privacy of Your Own trolled by the Western majority.

Vishinsky charged that the judges on the discourage anyone who had such Is it a man? Is he living? Is he in politics? court would therefore be influenced by the ambitions. For every speaker repolitical views of their native countries. quires an audience, and who The parlor game of Twenty Questions And he indicated that the Russian governschool facilities in Escanaba is, of course, has now become one of the more popular ment would have nothing to do with set-

view by Vishinsky at the United Nations ern speech makers serve their apfor a jumor college. It is presumed that these institutions will be established when necessity dictates and when construction in the construction First, of course, one would have to re- General Assembly last November. The prenticeship by shouting at any

enthusiasm and without benefit of radio settlement of disputes between member Power Shortage And Fast Time announcer or cash price, families and countries were political matters, Vishinsky

cities of Marquette, Ishpeming and Ne- Questions or Tea Kettle or Adverbs or These two blunt statements, discounting would any package you planned R. Hoey (D., N. C.) all Western views on international law, to deliver indefinitely because of continued high con- In those days of happy innocence we have been receiving close study by U. S. Too many speakers of limited

ternational Court of Justice. But if the Sov- control of the subject. No matter tossed into a dissertation on World agreeing that she steals the show. iet purpose is to make no use of the court savings in electricity and reduced light Less meat is predicted for U. S. in 1948. in the settlement of disputes, then here is just one more UN agency which the Com- ed, but he hasn't found out, munists intend to sabotage. The alternative

> Israel; the people of Israel." Pronounce it: IZ-rah-AY-leez.

Note. In Israel, and among the Israelis. the State is known by the Hebrew form: before, now they know, and they we might advise him to "take a Yisra'el. It is pronounced: yiss-rah-AIL. will be twice as critical. They will course.' The Hebrew spelling and pronunciation should not be used by English - speaking

ly is shortened to Irgun. Members of the of his audience. And while stand- the successful orator." He will be

correct pronunciation is: EAR-goon. The many ways for a speaker to en- Once he has mastered these acfull name is pronounced: EAR-goon tertain an audience. One of the complishments he will be in great TSVAH-ee luh-OO-mee. .

The other resistance movement is the Haganah (also Hagana). It means "shield-

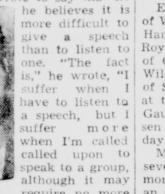
a stamped, self-addressed envelope to him.



Business as Usual

#### Good Evening -By Clint Dunathan-

HOW TO GIVE ONE-Not so ong ago we presented helpful in- ter returned last night from a formation on how to listen to a week's vacation visit in Chicago speech. A young man from Man- where she was the guest of her istique, who wishes to remain brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and monymous, wrote to say that he Mrs. Gerald Stoik.



Dunathan

While I am disinclined to com-Home," it might prove helpful to knows where such goings-on will put a pebble in his mouth and walked along the seashore, shout-!

ience. They know when he is lick- the next joke.

DON'T APOLOGIZE—It is dis-erything else the speaker said. heartening for a speaker to an-

"I haven't made many speeches, so I hope you will bear with me."

concentrate not on what you say, but on how you say it.

speaker also indulges in long | mire his eloquence. pauses, note shuffling, and the occasional offering of irrelevant asleep with their eyes open.

I and is still dull. This effect is own home.

#### Ten Years Ago

Escanaba-Mrs. Dympna Rich-

Escanaba-Miss Delilah Gaufin s," he wrote, "I Wilmer Larsen and Albin Larsen, a change. uffer when I of Stonington were among guests a speech, but I Gaufin and James Clayton Jen- Mischa Auer, Richard Arlen, Sara

speak to a group, severely injured early Sunday dergaard. Edward Everett Horton, expense, whereas a campaign contribution although it may morning when he was struck by Betty Field, Virginia Gilmore, from a corporation is not only illegal, but require no more an automobile at the Soo Line Arthur Treacher and Blanche not tax-deductible. than a few 'well- | railroad crossing on Deer street in | Yurka. istique.

#### Gladstone -Miss Lucille Vanmoval of tonsils.

Twenty Years Ago Manistique —Ted Sheahan has

left for Winona where he will be a student at St. Mary's college. Manistique—News has been marriage of Miss Evelene Leonard it to 'em.

to Weston Kachne at Minneapolis. Escanaba-Irving Sviland, eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arne Sviland was painfully injured Jimmy Stewart, gets her first near the Jefferson school build- of the Yukon." when trying to get up, was struck

most important tips on how to de- ing just rights of the individual, Bickford. liver a speech is to wrap it up, tie even though he belongs to the it tight and keep it of a size con- majority, utterly destroyed by a

how much the speaker tries to re- Democracy is guaranteed to keep

Listeners will remember and pear in a series of shows. repeat the stories and forget ev-

TAKE A COURSE - Getting back to the young man from Manistique and his contention If the listeners were not sure that speech-making is difficult,

If he is in the middle-aged group he probably had no formal The better approach is that us- training in stage presence, except ed by one professional lecturer for a little elocution circa 1902. who has an inborn inferiority He might, therefore, send for a The Jewish underground organization in complex. To bolster his ego he mail-order course in "Speech ing there he says to himself: "All advised on how to prepare a these people came here to hear speech and deliver it, how to remost successful is practiced by the demand and will sit at the BE CHARMING- Meanwhile

> AWAKENERS -Speeches that come charming and adept in to not include anecdotes, jokes, meeting any social situation. Afhumor, laughter, and a generally ter his spouse watches him leave amusing effect are likely to be to attend dinners and banquets or four or five years he will need ("Blonde Ice"): Unfortunate indeed is the all of his charm to meet the

#### Hollywood Column

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Hollywood (NEA)-Those dis-

gruntled Hollywood tourist comsummer?"—are easy to answer. The stars, whom tourists usually more difficult to of Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. come to see, are back in the towns signed by Otto Graff to the Ford Motor

called upon to Manistique -Alvin Hess was Ebsen, Grant Mitchell, Gale Son- the \$500 was tax-deductible as a business

For the first time in his 18 years Apache" breaking records, "Red which won G. O. P. control of Congress.

#### Ding-Deng Dell

bits celebrity paintings

program, too Catherine Craig's ment of sale." ed to play the feminine lead in "The Magnificent Fake," which William Wilder is producing.

about being hoped for: Joan Crawford as a carnival enter-

#### Quack Needed

Note from a reader: "Why measures. doesn't Hollywood do something dying men and the screeching of in his office, he remarked:

"Roseanna McCoy," Sam Gold- spread all over that globe," Virginia, says Sam just isn't 'he | "Mr. President," replied Klein, "my ortype.

"She wouldn't share her man

### The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.—Detroit's Masonic Temple, in which Harold Stassen delivered the G. O. P. reply to President Truman last week, seats 5,500 people. But Republican leaders could muster for the accasion only about 3,000.

Michigan's chief G. O. P. leader, who was supposed to drum up a crowd for Stassen, is Arthur Summerfield, one of the largest Chevrolet dealers in the world. Summerfield helped lead the stop-Dewey movement at Philadelphia but that probably was not the reason he failed to drum up a crowd last week

Real fact is that Summerfield is now under investigation by a federal grand jury and has become one of the most controversial figures in Republican politics. G. O. P. Michigan leaders have pooh-poohed this probe, but nevertheless, the average Michigan voter has an uneasy hunch that something is rotten high up in G. O. P. officialdom.

Not only is the federal government invesigating, but Michigan's attorney general. Eugene Black, himself a Republican, attempted to investigate-until he was hamstrung by Governor Sigler and the local courts. Many other Republicans quietly agree with Black that a clean-up is due in Michigan's Republicanism

#### GENERAL MOTORS MEN INVOLVED

Meanwhile, this columnist has secured photostats of canceled checks indicating that Michigan businessmen thumbed their noses at the corrupt practices act in raising money for the Republican party. Two General Motors officials are implicated, plus eleven General Motors dealers in Genesee county and Arthur Summerfield himself. One photostat is check No. 40299 for \$500 by the Genesee Motors Co., signed by Ralph Burgess, president, and dated Aug. 29, 1946. It is brazenly made payable to the Republican state committee. This is an open-andshut violation of both the federal corrupt practices act and of the laws of Michigan. Mr. Burgess is a Cadillac and Pontiac dealer.

Another check is even more interesting. Dated Oct. 30, 1946, it is signed by Otto P. Graff of Flint, Mich., a Ford and Lincoln dealer. The check is for \$500 and is payable to the Ford Motor company. On the ments-"Where is everybody this back, the check is endorsed in longhand "Ford Motor Co. H. Lincoln."

A comparison of this check and others

give a speech Harold Jensen of Menominee, Mrs. where the tourists came from company show that the endorsement is an han to listen to Roy Tumath and daughter, Lois, They're starring in summer stock. obvious forgery. Furthermore, investigaone. "The fact of Gladstone, and Mr. and Mrs. wanting to see a live audience for tors have obtained an admission from Mr Graff that the \$500 went not to Ford but to The list: Erik Rhodes, Jeffrey the G.O.P. campaign chest. The Ford Mohave to listen to at the wedding of Miss Hazel Lynn, Guy Kibbee, Sylvia Sidney, tor company never endorsed the check, more sen which took place here Sun- Allgood, Edmund Lowe, Jackie never saw the check, and was not involved. Cooper, Roland Young, Buddy But by making the check payable to Ford,

#### HOW G. O. P. WON CONGRESS

Through this and other means, Michigan yesterday morning for the re- headed for the top 10 box-office in the congressional campaign of 1946. It is stars. Look at his record: 'Fort interesting to note that this was the year

River" coming up and "Wake of One of the most active G. O. P. moneythe Red Witch" currently before raising committees was that in Genesee the cameras. Moviegoers are fed county, where General Motors Buicks are up with neurotic heroes and want built Mainsprings of this committee were received in Manistique of the he-man action. Wayne is giving G. O. P. National Committeeman Arthur Summerfield, W. F. Hufsteader, general sales manager for Buick, who was a G. O. P. delegate to the Philadelphia convention; Myrna Dell, ex-gal friend of plus Harry Gault, a General Motors lawyer.

These three raised thousands of dollars when he was playing on swings leading rolle in Republic's "Rose for the G. O. P. campaign. But examination of their bank records shows that in many Quote of the week: "I want no cases they failed to file with the state or the top billing. Let me go along being federal government stating where the monone of those who hold up the ey came from. This again was in violation THEY'LL KNOW—One of the We are in grave danger of hav- stars and I'm content."—Charles of the corrupt practices act, both state and

These are a few of the facts which some Strange trio of Bill Robinson, Michigan Republicans have tried to bring venient to carry—just as you determined minority.—Sen. Clyde Noel Coward and Toots Shor will out, but have been squelched by the G. O be competing as painters when P. machine. These are also some of the facts New York's Urban League exhi- which will rock the nation with a major |political scandal-if the justice department

has the courage to dig into them. they can successfully deliver. ers who do not frequent bars and last-minute co-star billing in UI's J. Edgar Hoover's efficient G-men have Previews audiences, I hear, are quietly joined the hunt to uncover frauds

One case they have unearthed is against gain control, he has lost his aud- the audience awake— waiting for have signed Lina Romay to an ex- William Muller, a Pennsauken, N. J., real clusive television contract to ap- estate dealer, accused of overcharging veteran George McCann for a home. An appraisal value of \$5,000 was placed on the Frances Gifford's new lease on home by the Veterans Administration, but her career really is taking hold. Muller charged \$5,500, adding the extra She's about to start her own radio \$500 for "payment for delivery of agree-

career is keeping up with husband | Muller's alibi, when confronted by G-Man Robert Preston's. She's been sign- James B. Oakley, was: "There was so much

#### everyone else was doing." RUSSIAN ARMS TO PALESTINE

Promised but I'm not sure There was little talk about Palestine when President Truman met with leaders tainer in "Flamingo Road" doing of the Jewish War Veterans the other day. Making Made Easy," and there- the hootchie-kootchie dance of National Commander Julius Klein of Chicago and his associates were chiefly interested in promoting action on a federal public-housing program and other vet-aid

The president, however, again stressed about the type of entertainment the responsibility of the United States in on the screen? My grandchildren settling the bitter conflict between Jewish go around imitating the groans of and Arab forces. Pointing to a world globe

frightened women." Sounds like "Unless we can prevent further hostilities "And, ah" school, in which the speakers table and people will ad they need a diet of Donald Duck. in the Near East, it may be the starting It always Happens Department: point of another war that could easily

wyn's movie about that classic Truman also told Klein that the United feud between the Hatfields and States was "running into a little Russian beauty and bunkum which has done so jective. The noun means "a citizen or in- cent falls on the third syllable, thus: hah- and within ten minutes they are will she think he is a wonderful McCoys, will be filmed on loca- competition" in Palestine. He referred to character? But if he pursues his tion in the mountains of northern reports that satellite Czechoslovakia was speech-making career he will be- California. The actual locale, West secretly sending arms to the Israeli army.

> ganization is not a Zionist group. Its mem-New high in movie ad copy (for bers are Jews whose chief purpose is advancing the welfare of the United States. As such, we hate like the devil for the Jews 5. The plural form of the nonu is: Israelis care of Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. Box 99 speaker who includes all of them critical social situation in his with any woman—not even his in Palestine to be getting arms from a nondemocratic source."

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### Rock River PTA To Hold Meeting

Chatham, Mich.—At a meeting of P. T. A. committee members held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Wolcott, new P. T. A. president, plans were made for the September meeting.

It is planned to make this a mixer meeting. The new teachers will be introduced and after a short business meeting a hort program of fun and entertainment for everyone followed by refreshments has been planned. It is hoped that all parents will come to this meeting to get acquainted and give the P. T. A. activities a good start for the new year. Committees for the year are as

Program committee-Mrs. Arthur Mattson, chairman; Mrs. Frank Stuer, Mrs. George Kallio, Mrs. Eino Lindquist, Mrs. Walfred Michelson.

Finance committee - William Acker, chairman, Mrs. Arthur Wolcott, president; Mrs. Carl Christopherson, vice president; Mrs. Leo Pokela, secretary; Mrs. Waino Norberg, treasurer; Mrs. Ludvig Knaus, Mrs. Richard Wil-

Hospitality committee - Mrs. Jacob Harsila, chairman; Mrs. George Lelvis, Mrs. Gunnar Benson, Mrs. Louis Mikulich, Mrs. Tarrno Pantti.

Pubicity-Mrs. Larry Barber, Mrs. Hilda Trelford. Lunch committee—Mrs. Seiba

Brown, chairman. Those attending the planning meeting were: Mrs. Arthur Wolcott, Mrs. Leo Pokela, Mrs. Oscar Harsila, Mrs. Art Mattson, Mrs. Sunday morning Sept. 19th at 10 Monday where Harold will re-

#### Nahma

P. T. A. Meeting

at the Nahma school on Tuesday States. evening. All parents are urged to attend. The executive committee are in charge of the lunch.

Mrs. Andrew Hendrickson left on Saturday for Chicago where she will take a course at the Chicago School of Nursing.

Emmanuel Tardiff jr., has reenlisted in the U.S. Army for a period of six years. He left recently for Texas where he will be stationed

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns of Albion spent Labor Day at the Frank Hruska home.

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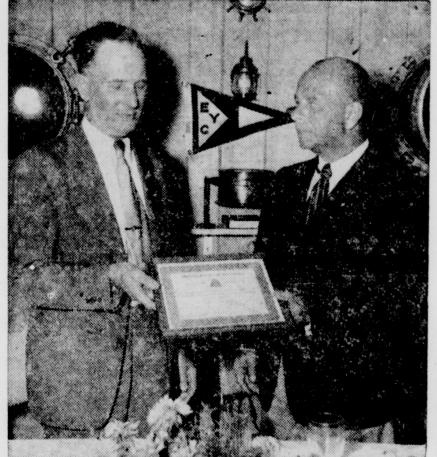
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HONORED - Albin Carlson, (left) plant chief of the Michigan Bell Telephone company in the Escanaba area, receives a certificate from W. T. Kirk, general plant manager, Detroit, in recognition of the department's record of 30 years without a lost time accident. The presentation was made at the annual plant supervisors conference here last week.

#### Rock

Rock, Mich.—Annual meeting Nelson, Mrs. Eino Lindquist, Mrs. of the Finnish Lutheran church Carl Christofferson, Mrs. Jacob will be held after the services on Larry Barber, and Mrs. Seiba o'clock. Election of officers will sume his studies at the University be held and other business mat- for the second year. ters discussed. Evening services will also be held at 7:30 o'clock

#### Personals

the same date.

J. R. Brander of Prince George, British Columbia, Canada, is visit-Nahma, Mich.—The first meet- ing at the home of his uncle ing of the local unit of the Parent | Frank Brander. This is Mr. Bran-Teachers Association will be held ders first trip into the United

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norden and daughter Erma and Mr. and Classified Ads cost little but do a tween 1908 and 1940. Mrs. Roy Ackerman left for a two

week motor trip to the West

Coast. Mrs. Fred LeClaire has returned home after being confined to St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jokela and son Harold left for Ann Arbor on

Henry Enberg of Detroit a former resident of Rock arrived to visit at the John Enberg home and other relatives. He was accompanied from Escanaba by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kujala.

Mrs. John Koski has resumed her teaching at the Turin township school. Mrs. Paul Ramseth has also accepted a position as teacher there this year.

# U. P. LOGGERS WILL CONVENE

Annual Congress To Be Held In Ironwood

Ironwood, Mich .-- A full threeging congress to be held here September 23, 24 and 25, sponsored by the Timber Producers association of Upper Michigan and Wis-

gress is G. R. Connor of the Con- nomination. nor Lumber and Land company, Wakefield.

The congress begins with regwill continue, beginning at 1, until 10 p. m.

Highlighting the opening of the congress will be a big parade at 4 that afternoon. It will be the first radio-controlled parade for Ironwood and Hurley.

A banquet, starting at 7 in the Memorial building, will be featured in connection with the opening

session of the congress. The address of welcome will be presented by Walter F. Olson, mayor of Ironwood. Presiding will be Lawrence P. Walsh. The acknowledgment of the welcome will

be made by Chairman Connor. Keynote speaker will be Cap tain Michael Fielding who will discuss "The Rift in the Iron Curain." Captain Fielding is a foreign correspondent. He comes

#### Return from League Meeting at Island

City Manager H. J. Henriksen and Commissioner Paul Ver-Hamme have returned from Mackinac Island where they attended a meeting of the Michigan Municipal league held at the Grand Hotel the latter part of the week.

Bill Klem, umpire-in-chief of the National League, worked in more World Series than any other official. Klem umpired in 18 be-

# -:- Munising News

# Sheriff Contests

In Munising polls will open at 7

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In Alger County

Munising-Alger county voters will choose Democratic and Republican nominees for sheriff in lay program has been arranged for Tuesday's primary election—those the third annual Lake States Log- will be the local contests on the allot. Arthur Moote, who now holds the office, and Marion Collins are seeking the GOP nominaion, while George Thayer, sr. James E LaCombe and Russell General chairman of the con- Boogren are after the Democratic

> a. m. and close at 8 p. m. All qualified voters in Alger

tember 23 of delegates in the ers or not, may cast ballots Tues-Memorial building. After the day on the proposal to levy a 5noon-day luncheon, registration mill tax for five years for county

day by Eugene Black, attorney general. His opinion was sought by Alger authorities to clarify the question of who could and who could not vote on the tax proposi-

Last Wednesday Alger Prosecutor Richard E. O'Brien gave County Clerk John P. Carr an opinion which would bar anyone but property owners who pay taxes from voting on the proposal.



# PENNEY'S SHOES

three-month illness. The Rev

Tulkki, of Ishpeming, officiated

Funeral escorts were John Dahl-

berg, Into Koski, Harry Zackirios, Peter Houle, Ben Tanttula and

MUNISING BRIEFS

Traunik, are the parents of a

daughter, born Aug. 30 in Munis-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rupert, of

Phone

Munising - Funeral services ing hospital

mer, who died Thursday after a visiting relatives.

pay for itself. Yearly gross, \$40,000 to \$50,000.

Carr has notified township and

JOEL MAKI FUNERAL

ballot on the tax measure.

city clerks to permit all voters to

Since receiving the attorney Frank Nyman. Burial was in Pine

were held at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Mr. and Mrs. George Goss and

Apostolic Lutheran church at children returned Sunday from

Eben for Joel Maki, Rumley far- Calumet, where they have been

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general's opinion on the matter Grove cemetery, Chatham.

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PENNEY'S

# New Red Owl Super Market Will Open Here On Tuesday

Market at the corner of Tenth snopping trip, are available.

latest in food store design. A color | ment. combination of red, pastel green | Coffee Bar Will Serve Lunches and yellow has been used in the | Something new for a food store decoration of the interior. Walls in this area will be the modern are a soft green, the ceiling a light | Coffee Bar and Luncheonette yellow, the decorative trim in red. This department is located in the a battery of fluorescent tubes in the store proper. All fixtures are Cash-Way Store which closed its are of aluminum with red leadoors in the Wickert Building on therette seats. In addition to 1524 Eighth Avenue South, Es- a complete fountain service is ofcanaba was the contractor for the fered. The Coffee Bar will open at new store. The building is owned 8:00 a.m. daily for breakfast serby Swan Johnson, pioneer Esca- vice. naba business man, and has been leased to Red Owl for a long term. | tends across the rear of the store The latest improvements and design of store equipment and fix- service market. A walk-in cooler tures have been installed. There where 35 degrees cool prevails are modern, low sloping shelves, will be used for storing meats. A numerous floor displays, and wide | special meat cutting room, 8' x 15' aisle spaces to avoid congestion. | in dimension, containing a chop-

John Ryan, Manager and Mrs. Ryan and their two highly perishable products. children live at 313 South 9th manager of the new Coffee Bar. | candy are also sold here. Mrs. Beaudry's experience in-Assisting her is a staff of four wo- for patrons of the store. and kitchen workers.

rubber-tired gliders is deployed kind in an Escanaba food store. inside a single turnstile gate. Sev- In the area at the front of the eral "Shop-A-Tot" gliders, which store are two comfortable lounge

Escanaba's new Red Owl Super sters accompanying mother on her

Street and First Avenue South In addition to a completely new will open Tuesday morning, Sept. and large stock of groceries, the Red Owl Super Market offers a The new building is a targe self-service rruit and Vegetable structure of brick and tile with department, Health and Beauty 7,000 square feet of floor space. | aid department, Refrigerated Dat Completely modern, inside and ry and Frosted food cases, and a out, the new Super Market is the self-service Ice Cream depart-

These soothing colors are turther front part of the store and can be enhanced by a flood of lights from | reached without going through quadruple fixtures. This new Red of stainless steel with a counter Owl Super Market replaces the of red polished Formica. Stools Saturday night. Erling Arntzen, lunches, sandwiches, and snacks,

A meat department which exis a combination self-service and ping block, a power saw, a sta-R. J. Van Essen, general mana- tionary tub with hot and cold ger of the Eastern Division of Red | water service. A sharp freeze Owl Stores, announced that John storage box will maintain a 20 Ryan, manager of the Cash-Way | degree below zero temperature Store, will continue as manager of during warmest weather to inthe Red Owl Super Market, Mr. sure freshness for sea foods and

Located in the rear of the store Street, Wesley Hansen, also of the is a service counter and informa-Cash-Way Store will manage the tion center for the convenience of an enlarged staff of all local resi- may be returned for credit, cofdents at the new store, said that | fees are ground to the customer's wishes and payroll checks cashed. Tenth Street, Escanaba, would be | Cigarettes, tobaccos, gum, and

A large 70 x 100 foot paved cludes restaurant work with parking lot has been provided. It is located on the South side of Henrici's, and Child's of Chicago. | the Super Market, Parking is free

is provided by an electric-eye exput down or juggle bundles to get counter, A fleet of 75 light-weight out. This is the first door of its provide a safe place for young- | benches where husbands can wait

> Women's Thursday Night Bowling League Meets Thurs., Sept. 16, at 9 p. m. Arcade Bowling Alleys

Girl Scout Council Meeting Tonight, Sept. 13, 8 p. m. Chamber of Commerce Office

Amer. Federation of Musicians Meets Tonight, 7:30 p.m. Carpenters Hall

Announcements Through the Courtesy of

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Rock Schools Have Two New Teachers

Rock, Mich.,-The Maple Riage

township schools opened on Tuesday Sept. 7 with full attendance. Two new teachers are members Joan Weber of Manistique, gradu-

ate of Michigan State college, who will teach kindergarten and Jean will teach first grade room.

Other members of the faculty are George E. Weingartner, Supt. Florence McLain, principal, Mary Johnson, Dorothy Awve. Victor Hoffman and Virginia Johnson, Last year a record number of Anna Fosterling is clerk and Her- 840 students attended the colloge the busses are Clifford Carlson, Eino Salmi, Eino Kivela, Oscar Saari and George Mattila.

#### Fayette

Weekend guests at Wessels' Resort were Mr. and Mrs. George Giuchi and friends who flew up from Detroit in Mr. Giuchi's Stinson four-seater.

Ensign Robert Gustafson of Ensign left this morning for Ann Arbor where he will attend the Univer-

for their wives and shoppers can fill appointments, meet friends

sity of Michigan.

and relatives. This new Red Owl Super Market is under the jurisdiction of the Red Owl district managed by Ronald Stecker of 401 South 17th Street, Escanaba. It is the latest addition to the Red Owl chain of over 650 stores.

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#### BARK RIVER TOWNSHIP

Notice of Election

To the qualified Electors of Bark River Township, notice is hereby given that a General Primary Election will be held in this Township, Precinct one: at the Bark River Community Hall, and Precinct 2: at the Schaffer School House, on Tuesday September 14, 1948 following offices, viz:

State: Governor, Lieutenant Governor; Congressional: Uni-Congress; Legislative: State Senator; Representative; County: Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds Surveyor, and such other officers as may be nominated at

participation in Non-partisan owing offices, viz. Judge of Probate, Circuit Court Commis-

Also, to act on any proposi-

The Polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock A. M and will remain open until 8 o'clock P. M. of said day of

John R. Anderson Township Clerk

# - VOTE FOR -HAROLD P. LINDSAY



# **State Senator**

Republican Nomination

SEPT. 14 PRIMARY ELECTION

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### St. Norbert Has Big Enrollment

of this year's faculty, They are: dicate that St. Norbert college will have the second largest enrollment in its history when the Anderson of Carney, Mich., who enrolling, Sept. 13, according to Father Urban De Cleene, Religion,

More than 1150 applications for dmittance to St. Norbert's have been received, but limited facili-Mankiewicz, George Kulack, Olga ties will prevent more than 750 Staples, June Kiser, Claudina students from being accepted.

and classes begin the morning of Sept. 16 A special orientation period will be held for freshmen which time they will take placement tests to determine their aptitude for college work. Rev Peter P. Pritzl, O. Praem., will supervise the freshmen during their orientation.

Twelve new faculty members have been added to the teaching cover the games.

staff, Father Anselm Keefe, Dean of the college, announced. They are James Raglin, who will be di rector of publicity and journal-ism; Miss Aileen Tweet, mathematics; James R. Faulds, instructor in speech, history and taxation; Dr. V. Pynapples, O. Praem. professor of sociology; Father Cassian Holba, German; Father L students begin registering and A. V. De Cleene, mathematics: Rev. Fr. F. F. Dupont, O. Praem | Father George Augustyniak, microtechnique; Frater B. Brunette, physics, Frater R. De Peaux, French; Frater F. Domonic, Span-

courses in the physics department comer in the economics department. A general increase in courses offered in foreign languages has been made. More advanced studies are now possible in these languages: Spanish, French, German and Latin,

It takes more men to televise a baseball game than to field a team. Television uses 10 men to



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- Erlandsen's outstanding ability and his capacity for leadership have won consistent recognition from his fellow workers, his employers and his community. His helpful interest in the affairs of his union, Local 209, International Brotherhood of Paper Makers, has been recognized by election to many union offices, and he is now its president. He has had wide experience as a negotiator, and is thus proficient in dealing with men and arriving at compromises that settle difficulties and secure desired results.
- Erlandsen was instrumental in organizing a Federal Credit
- Union at the Escanaba Paper Company to relieve the working man of pressing financial problems. As treasurer and general manager of this Credit Union, Erlandsen has gained wide insight into working people's problems.
- His known ability has led to frequent calls upon him for community service, and he is today a member of Escanaba's Recreation Board and of the Civil Service Commission.
- Erlandsen will be a strong fearless representative who will have our interests at heart and fight for them every inch of the way. Einar Erlandsen deserves your vote!

# ELECT EINAR E. ER, ANDSEN

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STATE REPRESENTATIVE

ON THE DEMOCRATIC BALLOT

TUESDAY, SEPT. 14

(Political Advertisement)

# **GREAT ARTIST COULDN'T PAINT**

So Jack De Moreland Took Own Life

BY ROBERT C. RUARK

starved-looking young man with score held by the following: wild hair committed suicide here in New York. The papers called him a poet. First he jumped off a building in Greenwich Village and when that didn't kill him, he went home and strung himself up from a pipe

His name was Jack Demoreland. The police knew little about him: leaped off the roof knew him scarcely at all. He attracted attention only because his first attempt at suicide failed to kill him.

I knew Demoreland well. He Menary. was a friend of mine for many poet. He was an artist-a painter and a cartoonist. We had worked together on the Washington Daily

The anatomy of suicide is a strange, complex thing; rarely the same in any man. I know why to eat, to sleep, to wash. Demoreland killed himself. He It was then that a girl report-

Couldn't Paint His Ideas

picked up the brush or the pen pictures that couldn't be born. it was always a bad distortion of You meet a lot of dilettante croaks emerge.

man was a definite psychopath, at a typewriter.
and so, I suppose, he was. He Jack Demoreland was no dilethad tried to kill himself once tante. He was a worker. We before, long ago, in a pit of hor- would work 24, 36 hours at a rid depression. He had spent a crack, striving for a perfection he short time in a mental hospital. knew, actually, he'd never achieve. It was the one true case of com- There was no bogus Bohemian in plete artistic frustration I ever Jack-at least not through the

line sketches for me on sports when he was off on one of his on Thursday. stories, and later illustrated the top city-side feature of the day. During the first days of the war He was a handsome youngster. we set him to doing the daily He talked well. There was never military map. Those maps fin- anything "Arty" about him. ally got him. Here was a guy who Something, I guess, finally went wanted to scream out loud with really wrong in his head. New a paintbrush, and he was over in York, which he once told me the corner with an inkwell, trac- seemed like the answer, obviously ing the progress of the Germans | couldn't supply the necessary against the Russians, the Japs skill his hands lacked. He tried, against the Americans. Appeared "Normal"

Most of the time Demoreland tough to live with. was a quiet, seemingly "normal" human being, who wore neckties, morgue as I write this It isn't drank moderately, went out with his fault that he was born with a variety of women, and who a carpenter's hands.

#### Nahma

Wedding Shower

Nahma, Mich.,-Miss Ruth Van Cleve, bride elect, was honored on Altar Society were resumed last Thursday evening when the la- Tuesday when the members met dies of the community gathered at the Civic Center to give her a shower party. Cards was the main | Nels Plude will be hostess in Oc- | the diversion with prizes awarded New York-Last week a lean, diversion of the evening with high tober. Bridge, Mrs. Harry DeRosier; 500, Mrs. Vital Hebert and Mrs. Kenneth Bogar drew the door prize.

Lunch was served and at the close of the evening Miss Van Cleve was presented with many gifts to be used in her kitchen. The committee in charge of the

The papers less. The art critic party was: Chairman, Mrs. Ed whom he visited just before he Johnson, Mrs. Nels Plude, Mrs. Wilfred Willette, Mrs. Fred Popour, Mrs. Allen Mercier, Mrs. Joe Ivan Schafer and Miss Audrey

stifle him, and he would forget | Marie.

killed himself because he saw the er used to take him in hand. She Milwaukee visited at the John most beautiful pictures any man would throw a big slug of Bourever saw. They were right there, bon into him, feed him forcibly, ing. clamoring to come out of his head, and plant him on the divan, but his hands weren't good enough | where he'd sleep for 20 hours or so and snap back to his cartoons and his maps. I think the girl Jack knew what he wanted to loved him very much, but there put on paper, knew it so well wasn't much future in it His that it hurt him. But when he head was too full of pictures -

what he was trying to say He artists in big cities like New

years I knew him. He dressed Demoreland used to do little like a young business executive, "tranquil" stretches, which sometimes ran for a year at a crack.

> and he tried again. And finally he got so tired is all seemed too

But a great . ...st lies in the

Osakis, Minn., Mrs. Robert Mc-Donald of Brimley, Mrs. George Steging of Evanston, Ill., and Miss Georgine Deloria of Milwaukee.

Altar Society

The meetings of the St. Anne's in the Civic Center. Mrs. Fred Po-

champ in Bridge and Mrs. An- games. drew Krutina in 500. Personals

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hruska were: Mrs. Virgil Kelly and daughter Patricia of Kalamazoo.

with relatives in Elgin, Ill. Mrs. Clarence Menary spent several days this week visiting Labadie, Mrs. Fred Olmstead, Mrs. | with Mr. and Mrs. Claude O'Neil

jr., of Manistique. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Douville Out-of-town guests included: of Marquette visited at the Douyears, before the war He wasn't a Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Van Cleve of ville and Schwartz homes last

Mrs. Gerald Bennett and daugh-News. I have several of his pic-tures.

The washington Dally rarely talked art. But occasion- ters have joined Mr. Benuett who is employed in Sault Ste.

Melvin Druding is visiting with relatives in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Clark of Clark home on Wednesday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Carlson and family of Morton Grove, Ill., visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Juneau at St. Jacques John Wattrich of Belleville, Ill. was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Acker this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mercier and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Acker will be was like a man whose head rings Work. They live in Greenwich in Wausau, Wis., on Monday with wondrous music, but, when Village, mostly, and spend more where Mr. Mercier and Mr. Acker he opens his mouth to sing, only time in the smoky little cheap-gin will attend the lumbermen's conjoints looking picturesque than vention to be held at the Wausau An alienist would say that the they spend in front of an easel or Hotel on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

> Mrs. Myrtle Lavigne returned to Chicago on Tuesday following a visit here at the Kenneth Lavigne and Henry Gouin homes. Mrs. R. B. Van Cleve and daughter Ruth attended the funeral of Mr. Van Cleve's brother Clayton Van Cleve in Menominee

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#### **Powers**

Auxiliary Meeting

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Lions Play Ball

A group of Lion's from Stephenson came to Powers Wednesday evening for the purpose of trimming up the nine from North Menominee county club, which they did. The battle was well Martin Kousbaugh is visiting fought and outside of a few spills and falls on the part of several of the oldsters, the score ended 14-12 in favor of the visitors. A to the players and guests. Personals

> Mr. and Mrs. John Fazer jr. and daughter Carolyn were Norway visitors Sunday where they

Mr. and Mrs. John Fazer sr.,

daughter Bernadette spent the weekend in Jefferson, Wis., where they had accompanied their son Joe, who will remain there while

attending school. Mrs. Elizabeth Veeser visited at the home of her niece, Mrs. William Pintal in Escanaba for a few

#### Curtis

Joanne Crisler of Curtis has returned to Northwestern university in Evanston where she is a student in the school of speech, after spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. A. E. Crisler.

#### Wilson

Miss Gwendolyn Bagley left lunch was served in Fleetwood | Sunday for Midland, Mich., to as-Inn dining room after the game | sume her teaching duties in home economics in the junior high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bagley will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Art Bagley of Marinette to Clintonville, attended the Dickinson county | Wis., on Saturday where the latter couple will reside.

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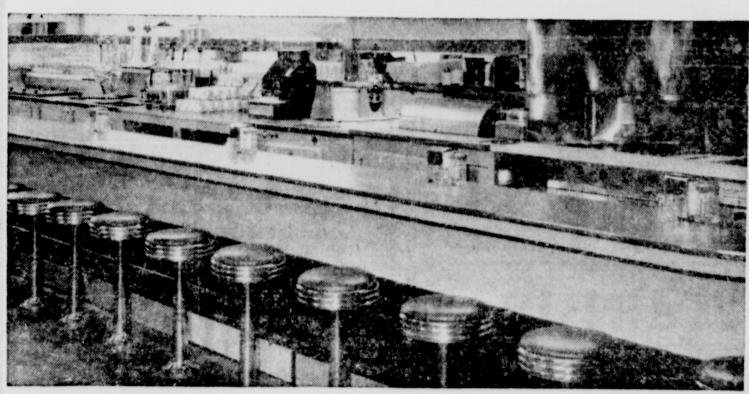


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# AA PROGRAM IS EXPLAINED

Alcoholism Is Disease, Kiwanians Told

Alcoholism is a disease, and the victims should have proper treatof the Green Bay chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous told the Kianis club here today.

The speaker, whose identity uld not be revealed under AA policy, said that the ormization, which was launched 10 ears ago by two men, now has a tembership running into the ousands all over the United rom all walks of life, including ployer.
executives of some of the largest Parer

chapter of AA would be organi- the youth in training. zed in Escanaba to give help to The club heard a report by the sufferers from alcoholism in Nevin Reynolds, Rotarian and this area. The cooperation of the member of the city council, v

explained. Members charge noth- proper training, rather than com-Bay, the AA group has comfort- might be the answer to the probable clubrooms. Rent and other lem for some youth, Reynolds expenses are met each month by suggested.

the park would be better main- their children, he added. tained under state control.

Kiwanis scholarship at Cloverland | Ed Edick, Reynolds, O. B. Mason Commercial college, were guests of the club today. Frank Hatch, ed in it. Marquette, lieutenant-governor of Kiwanis, also spoke briefly at the Army Takes Hand

#### Crippled Training Plane Takes Dive: Six Texans Killed

New Orleans, Sept. 13 (P)-Six men were killed yesterday when their crippled army training plane crashed and burned only a half mile from the airport at which they were trying to land.

The six were identified as Capt. W. L. Page, Capt. S. E. Lambert, serve officers, and civil air patrol tionals from Hyderabad.

cadets W. T. Feray and W. K. Today's government press note Chapman. All lived in Houston, said

ton field at Houston earlier in the government of India's request to afternoon on a routine training disband the Razakars and to fa-

pilot had radioed the New Or-leans airport that they had run in-the state, Indian troops crossed to heavy rain, one motor had quit, the state borders at 4 a. m. toand that he was trying to find a day. they banked to make another at-

# Charles J. Larson. Crossing Watchman, Found Dead In Bed

Chicago & North Western switchnan and watchman at the Step- dicated. nenson avenue crossing for many

Sweden, August 28, 1871, and A column advancing from Sho watchman until his health failed. He was a member of the Broth-

erhood of Railway Trainmen. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Emelia Sundquist and an uncle,

noon at 3:30 o'clock at the Anderon funeral home, Rev. Gustav Lund officiating. During the rites ward Secunderabad. Arthur Anderson sang "We Shall Sleep But Not Forever," and gave out a special order of the "There Is a Land of Pure Delight." Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

# Rotary Discusses Juvenile Problem

day noon at its meeting in the Delta hotel touched on two phases of the problems confronting youth in Escanaba: The need of work on a lonely road.

Sunday arternoon at 3.33. He had been ill six and one-half years. been ill six and one-half years. Mr. Cousineau was born in Escanaba: The need of work for a bus on a lonely road.

school seniors and is conducted by tates. The members are persons minimum pay from their em-

He expressed the hope that a pervision on the work habits of

Green Bay chapter was promised, described the difficulties police Alcoholics Anonymous has no have in coping with juvenile de officers and no dues, the speaker linquents. Rehabilitation and ing for their services. In Green mitment to state institutions

merely passing the hat among the proposed that consideration given a semi-private farm The Kiwanis club went on rec- plan, in which the delinquents ord as advocating the changing of would be cared for, trained, and Pioneer Trail park from a coun- brought into better social adjustty to state park. The resolution ment. The fault is primarily that was prompted by the hope that of the delinquent parents, not

The discussion was led by Clarice Goertzen and Beatrice Charles Gessner, member of the Carlson, who were awarded the club's program committee, and

# To Halt Lawless Raids On Hindus

(Continued from Page One)

from becoming "the home and focus of anarchy." which will maintain a rule of law pot set fire to lint in an air vent. and conform with the will of the people is established" the Indian

First Lt. R. Alsup, jr., and First week for the evacuation of about saying the Nizam and Hyderabad's truck and a private car. Fireman Lt. G. E. Lawler, air force re- 40 American and 300 British na- government seemed to have no Rocho Martin also was hurt. The

They had taken off from Ellingon field at Houston carlier in the cilitate the return of Indian Shortly before the crash the troops to Secunderabad for the

"hole" in the overcast through | The Razakars (volunteers) are tempt, the plane spun in from 200 | Nationalist. Secunderabad is a suburb of Hyderabad city, the dian and British troops formerly

> The Indian government has accused the Razakars of raiding across the border and of commitng other depredations against

The invasion today was made, e government said, from the opposition was experienced only in the west, the announcement in-

Rail Town Taken

The official statement continhis room at the Denver hotel Sun- | ued that a column crossing the day morning. He had been in poor | northern border from the central came to Escanaba when he was a lapur, in the west, penetrated 30 poy 13 years old. He worked as a miles, occupying the important

> In the south, it continued, three important bridges across the Tun-The Indian garrison at Munajalla,

inside Hyderabad, is moving to-

#### Buck Deer Charges; H. J. Cousineau, Girl Hangs On To Horns Half An Hour

Jarrettown, Pa., Sept. 13 (AP)-

In practical application the urday when she saw the deer ap- member of St. Thomas church. work training is confined to high proach out of a thick fog, lower | Surviving are his wife, the forit head and charge her.

Russell Megargee. The deer fled of Escanaba.

as the men approached. gram and the school provides su-pervision on the work habits of turned to her home with a num-Miss Rowe, 105-pound daughber of cuts and bruises.

### Mrs. George Wiltsie Dies Of Heart Attack

Mrs. George Wiltsie, 74, wellknown resident of Hyde, died unexpectedly of a heart attack late

this morning at her home. She leaves her husbond, a daughter, Mrs. Herman Jorgensen of Pine Ridge, and two sons, Donald, in the Coast Guard, stationed

The body was taken to the An- ation of 45,000 natives derson funeral home. Arrangebeen completed.

EXPLOSION KILLS 13

Chicago, Sept. 13 (A)-The eath toll in last week's explos-

FIRE DELAYS PRESS

Detroit (P)-The first edition of today's Detroit Free Press was held up nearly an hour by a fire in the sterotype room. Firemen As soon as "a government said a spark from a molten lead

troops will depart, he declared. Rajendrasinhji, commander - in- Doster was in a hospital today af-Arrangements were made last chief of the southern command, ter a collision between a fire authority to curb lawlessness in car was driven by Miss Gertrude his state and that the population Newman. of all communities in Hyderabad

# 29, Dies At Home

Harold J. Cousineau, 29, of 921 Snell were held at 1:30 p. m. toinformal discussion program to- ator saved herself from serious Sheridan road, died at his home day at the Anderson funeral home day noon at its meeting in the injury by hanging on to the ant- Sunday afternoon at 3:55. He had chapel with Rev. Karl J. Hammar Theresa Rowe, who operates here all his life.

the switchboard at the Hunting- He attended St. Ann school and Anderson sang 'Rock of Ages' in don Valley Country club, was has been emmployed by the Birds the Swedish language and "Jesus standing alone at a bus stop Sat- Eye Veneer company. He was a Calls Us."

mer Violet Derouin; his mother, Grasping the animal's antlers, Mrs. Fred Cousineau of Escanaba; the young woman held on for a three sisters, Mrs. Frank Kleikemp, half hour, screaming for help. Her Long View, Wash.; Mrs. James cries finally were heard by Jo- Dishno, Chicago; Elaine Cousinwork for a half day, receiving minimum pay from their em-

> The body will lie in state at the Allo funeral home beginning Monday evening. Funeral services will be be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery.

#### Eruption Resumed At Mt. Hibokhibok, Philippine Volcano

Manila, Sept. 13 (AP)-Hibokhibok volcano on Camiguin island erupted again late today after a two day lull.

"Renewed worse activity" was reported by the Social Welfare commission, which is on Camiguin for relief work. The volcano had quieted down two days ago after at Manitowoc, Wis., and Dave of nearly 12 days of eruptions which caused five deaths and the evacu-

The commission notified ments for the services have not government there was no panic among some 5,000 inhabitants who still remain along the ashcovered coast line in the southern Philippines. Most of them are concentrated at Sagay and Binone.

Fifteen-foot waves, kicked up on at the E. J. Brach Candy com- by a squall, hampered rescue efany rose to 13 today with the forts of the U. S Army Transport death of Sam Spina, 32, of Chi- Gen. William Weigel. Two small boats were smashed against the stern of the ship.

(The dispatch did not make clear whether this was a new evacuation or referred to work done just before evacuation was halted).

FIRE CHIEF HURT

Battle Creek (P)-Reported in serious condition, fire chief John



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### Obituary

JOHN A. SNELL

Funeral services for John A.

During the service C. Arthur

Pallbearers were John S. Back, Charles Beck, John Beck, Carl Anderson, Paul Groos and John

#### **Briefly Told**

Lions Meeting - Delegates to the Lions International convention at New York will report to the

### **Swanson Defeats** Taggert To Keep City Links Title

Elmer Swanson, jr., repeated as champion of the Escanaba Golf club by defeating John Taggert,

Just as Swanson's putter turned from Cincinnati and Bivins from one up on the 18th, in the finals hot, it suddenly turned cold of the 1948 tournament here Saturday afternoon.

It was a hot and cold putter that Swanson flashed before Taggert during the hard-fought fin- Taggert cut his margin to one up als, but fortunately for the longdriving Swanson, it was hot when the chips were down.

Elmer squared matters with a half. regulation four on the fourth, One up going to the eighteenth, however, but John went one up Swanson laced out a drive that

the match again.
At this point, Swanson's putter began to sizzle—three birdies in a row on long putts.

He rammed home a 25-footer for a birdie three on the eighth heavyweight championship of the and went two up at the turn with world, 100 per cent muddled now

second nine, once on the twelfth of between 15,000 and 20,000 is which Taggert won with a par expected three, again on the fifteenth when and again on the sixteenth to square the match

But it turned hot again when Taggert drilled a 20-footer Swanson drilled home a 20-foot home himself for a winning birdie putt for a winning par four on four on the first hole and he saw the seventeenth after coming out delphia before 90,218. his lead stand up when Swanson of the trap at the left, Taggert missed a two-footer on the second. missed an eight-foot try for a

again with a gimme birdie three galar meeting of the club tonight at the Sherman Hotel.

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Ads

To gimme birdie three putted the short seventh for a bogey four as Swanson but he was short on his approach putt as they halved the short son got down in two to square son got down in two to square sq

Charles and Bivins Will Scrap Tonight

Washington, Sept. 13 (A)-The another birdie three on the ninth, that Joe Louis has said he's quitmanufactured with a 15-foot ting, may be cleared up somewhat

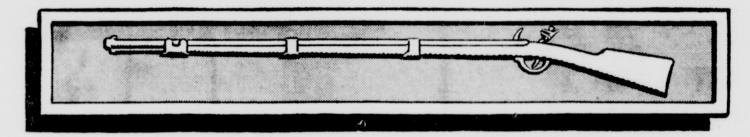
sidehill putt. The champion went after tonight's fight between Ez-The two Ohioans - Charles is Just as Swanson's putter turned from Cincinnati and Bivins from Cleveland-meet in a ten-round He missed three four-footers the bout at Griffith stadium. A crowd

#### **Sports Mirror**

Three year ago-Philadelphia Eagles defeated Green Bay, 28-21, in charity football game at Phila-

Five years ago-Frankie Frisch signed as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates for 1944.

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By Chick Young



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# COUNTY SHERIFF

Republican Ticket, Sept. 14, 1948

To All Voters of Delta County: As I've been unable to contact everyone personally, I am using this means of soliciting your vote.

I am a resident of Delta county and a taxpayer.

I am married and have three sons, all of whom are veterans of World War Two.

Served as supervisor for ten years on the county board.

(Paid political adv.)

Your vote and support will be appreciated!



PERSONALS

CLUB-FEATURES-

WILL BE BRIDE - Mr. and

Mrs. Hector J. Gagnon of St.

Byrne, son of L. E. Byrne, of 530

South Maple street, Green Bay.

The wedding will take place Sat-

urday, September 18, at Nahma.

First Rehearsal

a meeting Tuesday evening at 7

o'clock in the upstairs music room

The group, entering its tenth

of the Escanaba junior high school.

bers who plan to sing either at-

tend the opening rehearsal or tele-

phone Mrs. Edwin Olson so that

Highand Golf club will be served

Wednesday evening, September

15, at the club house. Each one is

requested to make her own pair-

champ, Mrs. Peter Molinare and

Mrs. Hazen Hengesh. Reservations

which must be in by tonight may

Meets Wednesday

association will meet at the Sun-

nyside school Wednesday evening,

Sept. 15 at 8 o'clock. An inter-

esting program will be presented

under the direction of Mrs. Roger

Quist, program chairman, and

lunch will be served by the new

president, Roger Quist, vice pres-

ident, Mrs. Arthur Sundquist,

secretary, Mrs Lawrence Erick-

son, treasurer and Mrs. Elmer

Births

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bukey

of Reading, Pa., are the parents

of a daughter, Margaret Anne,

the second child in the family

Mrs Bukey is the former Mary Pellow of Negaunee, daughter of

Turnquist, historian.

Mrs. K. C. Pellow.

Mrs. Clifford Olson,

be made with Mrs. Cayen, 1070.

Sunnyside P-T-A

Wednesday Night

Highland Dinner

Tuesday Morning

(Sheffer Studio, Green Bay)

Orpheus Club's

club is planned.

# WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS \_\_ ACTIVITIES\_

SQCIETY



MEA Convention

#### Personal News

Prof. and Mrs. E. J. Filbey have returned to their home in Urbana, Ill., after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross, 1022 South Tenth

Mr. and Mrs Einar Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Anderson, North 23rd street. Cari Anderson and Julia Abelson Mrs. Peter Hallberg, 1112 Sheri- 315 North 19th street.

Bill and Ray Hirn, sons of Di and Mrs. Ad Hirn, left Sunday for Kalamazco where they will attend with relatives in St. Louis, Mo. Western Michigan College of Ed-

Mr and Mrs. John Adinovich have returned to Whiting, Ind. atter visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Moskun, 1621 Stephenson

Mrs. Melvin Wicklander and sons, Gene and Dale, have returned to their home in Gary, Ind., after visiting two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John Wicklander and

Mr. and Mrs. George Hurley. Lorn Johnson, 1228 South 13th street, left yesterday for Kalamazoo where he is a sophomore at Western Michigan College of Edu-

Mr. and Mrs. Glen LaChapell and sen, Larry, have returned to street, left this morning for Ann Battle Creek after visiting in Esmother, Mrs. Bertha LaChapell.

Don Messier, 1223 Sheridan kee where he attends the Wisconsin Institute of Mortuary Science. Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeGrand, 429 South 14th street, left Sunday

for St. Louis, Mo., where Mr. De-Grand will consult a specialist. Mrs. J. L. Engebretsen, 509 First avenue south, is visiting will consult a specialist. with relatives in Oshkosh and

Beaver Dam. Dr. Phil F Bruce, of Albion, and Miss Betty Blomquist, of Kalkaska, have returned to their Gilmore's sister. homes after visiting for a week here with Dr. Bruce's parents, Mr. stre t, left this morning for Mil- music may be reserved.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Deasy of Mr. Deasy, a brother of Mrs. Pe- ployed. tersen, and his wife have just re-

trip through the eastern states. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Sullivan and Mrs. Oscar Utberg, who atand Mrs. Oscar Utberg, who attended the funeral services this Mrs. Ronald Bennett, 502 Ludand Mrs. Utberg are former residents of Escanaba. Mrs. O'Sullivan

the former Elna Anderson. Mrs. Albert Roehling of Chicago relatives. is spending a week visiting friends

Mrs. E. L. Nicholson and daughter, Marilyn, are leaving Wednesday morning for Ashland, Wis., Marilyn will begin her freshman year at Northland college. Miss Helen Snyder of this city is dean of women at the col-

Mrs. Mary Grittani of Chicago is spending a week in Escanaba with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. Anthony Grittani. Lt. and Mrs. Ernest LaFleur and daughter, Patricia, have returned to Pensacola, Fla., after spending two weeks here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alex St. Cyr and other relatives. Enroute they will visit in

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Stenseng of Inkster, Mich., returned home Saturday after a week's vacation in Escanaba and Menom:nee. In Menominee they visited Mrs. Stenseng's father, G. W. Dean, and other relatives. From Escanaba they were accompanied home by Mrs. Stenseng's daughter, Shirley Ann and Nancy Mary Servant, who have been visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Alex Servant and family, 631 North 18th street and also their aunt, Mrs. Nettie Seidl and family, 609 North 18th street. Some time was spent at the Art Servant cottage on the Whitefish where they did some suc-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dugener, 306 North 20th street, have returned from a month in California. They visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Dugener in Dansville and also in Los Angeles, San Francis-co, Hollywood, Pasadena and Berkeley. On their return trip they stopped in Milwaukee to attend the wedding of their niece, Miss Norbetin Mattson to Ralph Hart. Miss Mattson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mattson,

former residents of Gladstone. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Boyer, who spent a two months' vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyer 516 South 15th street, and with Mrs. Boyer's family in Sault Ste. Marie, left Sunday morning for New Orleans, enroute to their

home in Curundu, Canal Zone. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bennett of Chicago and Gibb Bennett of Benton Harbor have returned to their homes after a visit at the Louis Johnson home at Hyde and with other relatives and friends in Escanaba and Rapid River.

Mrs. John Hilton has returned to Chicago after visiting with her son, Omer Yelton and his family, 1306

Mrs. Dolores Kuznicki has rehave returned to their home in dinneapolis after visiting with few days at the Abe Herro home,

Mrs. Edith Beitzer and Gladys Hutchens, 319 South 10th street, are spending two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Orville Arnold and

son, 207 North 12th street, have re-turned from Powers where they visited with Mrs. Arnold's mother Jean Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck, 1106 Stephenson avenue, left Sunday for Rock Island, Ill., where she is a student

at Augustana college. Jack Baker, 913 Sheridan road, Jacques announce the engagement left this morning for Dallas, Tex., of their daughter, Rita, to John R. where he will visit with friends. Mrs. Margaret Brassard, 300 Stephenson avenue, and son, Frank Gauthier, left this morning for Rochester, Minn., where Mr.

Gauthier will consult a specialist Mr. and Mrs. John McKeever, Ford River road, left this morning for Milwaukee on a business trip. Charles Burm, 424 South 14th

Battle Creek after visiting in Escapaba with Mr. LaChapell's University of Michigan. Gladys Swanson, 1129 Stephen-son avenue, left today for Rock

read, left yesterday for Milwau- Island, Ill., where she is a student at Augustana college. Rudy Scheibner, 628 South 18th street, left this morning for Ann

Arbor where he will enter the season, will again be under the di-University of Michigan. Mrs. Frank Van Harpen and Mrs. Louis Caron left this morning for Milwaukee where Mrs. Caron

Mrs. Elizabeth Gilmore and Ethel Gilmore, 502 First avenue south, left this morning for Chicago where they will visit with Mrs.

Ken Carlson, 217 South 23rd and Mrs. Phil Bruce, 11th avenue waukee where he will be em-

ployed. June Peterson, Lake Shore drive, Hammond, Ind., were weekend and Eileen Nelson, 310 South 13th guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. street, left this morning for Mil-Petersen, 1216 First avenue south. waukee where they will be em-

Mary Pat Anderson, 914 South turned from an extended vacation for Ann Arbor where she will attend the University of Michigan. Mary Pat is entering her sopho-

morning for John Wagner, former ington street, left this morning for resident of Stonington, have left Chicago where she will visit a for their homes in Detroit. Mrs. month with her husband. They O'Sullivan, a niece of Mr. Wagner, will return to Escanaba sometime champ, Mrs. Peter Molinare and

in October. was Clarabel Thompson before ter, Virginia, 1410 Eighth avenue her marriage and Mrs. Utberg is south, left Sunday morning for Detroit where they will visit with

Edith Harrington, daughter of in Escanaba and Wells and is a Dr. and Mrs. K. F. Harrington, guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. left yesterday for Ann Arbor

where she will attend the Univer-Bob Huckenpahler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huckenpahler,

left yesterday for Des Moines, Ia., where he will attend Drake university. He will be a sophomore. Marshall Needham returned yesterday to Chicago after visiting in Escanaba with his grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Manthey, 800 South 10th street. David Friets, 201 South Fifth street, left this morning on a busi-

ness trip to Milwaukee. Bob Judson, 232 South 22nd street, and Bill Perron, 623 South Eighth street, returned today to Milwaukee where they are employed after spending the week-

end visiting with their parents. Walter Hanson, 526 South 12th street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanson, and Oscar Koski of Ishpeming have gone to Albuquerque, N. M., where they will enter the University of New Mexico.

an infant with a gold or silver spoon at its christening, probably gave rise to the phrase: "Born with a silver spoon in his mouth."

When sugar is added to fruit, more is needed if the sugar is cooked with the fruit than if it is added after the cooking is com-

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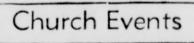
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St. Patrick's Guild

# PARTY TUESDAY ST. PATRICK'S HALL

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Evening Circle The Evening Circle of the W. S. C. S., First Methodist church will meet in the church parlors
Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.
Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.
Hostesses are Mrs. A. Christensen.

An interesting program for the coming year has been arranged for members of Lewis Cass Chap-Schuster. Mrs. Jack Foster will Revolution. lead the devotions and Mrs. Ralph Scheffler is in charge of the pro- following the Upper Peninsula

St. Mary's Guild

St. Mary's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday evening. The meeting will open with a 6:30 o'clock supper at the church.

Evening Circle

The Evening Circle of the First Christensen, Mrs. Roy E. Hebert proved school. and Ardyth Schuster, hostesses. an article for the church nursery. Foster and the program is in Mrs. H. L. Holderman. charge of Mrs. Ralph Scheffler.

Mission Circle

The Orpheus Choral club 's opening its 1948-49 activities with Mrs. R. A. McCormick and Mrs. James H. Bell is in charge of devotions. All women of the church are invited. Reservations are in charge of Mrs. Fridolph Johnson.

Bark River W. S. C. S.

The W. S. C. S. of the Bark Rivrection of Paul Bowers, who is reer Methodist church will hold its turning after a year's leave of absence. Sam Ham directed the club regular business meeting Tuesday evening, Sept. 14, at 8:15 o'clock A reunion of all members who at the church. Hostesses are Mrs. now sing and once sang with the Tony Pirlot and Mrs. Oscar Olson. Members and friends are cordial-Mr. Bowers urges that all mem- ly invited.

Evangelical Ladies Aid The Ladies Aid society of Evangelical Covenant church will hold its monthly meeting at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the church parlors. Members and friends are invited to attend. Hostesses will be Mrs. Al Olson and Mrs. Victor Ander-

A dinner for women of the son. Revival Service

Revival services will begin tomorrow evening at 7:45 at the Esings for golf. Cards will follow the 1324 Washington avenue. Rev. I. N dinner. Mrs. Jerome Cayen is Polmanteer, Grand Rapids evan-chairman of the hostess committee gelist, and Rev. Margaret Van Gilassisted by Mrs. G. E. Christie, dren, chalk artist, will be featured Mrs. Arthur Fillion, Mrs. Carl at these services which will con-

> Bark River P-T-A Meets Thursday

The Bark River Parent-Teacher association will hold its first meeting of the school year at the Bark River school Thursday evening, Sept. 16, at 8 o'clock. All parents are urged to be present for the faculty reception and also to assist in making plans for activities for the year. Lunch will be

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#### D.A.R. Chapter Announces Its Year's Program

for members of Lewis Cass Chap- 6:30 supper. The hostesses will be Mrs. Roy Hebert, Mrs Ardyth ter, Daughters of the American Mrs. Freda Aronson, Mrs. Anna

> district conference today at Blaney Park, is scheduled for October 11, a luncheon meeting with Mrs. A. J. Perrin, hostess, and Mrs. C. S. Norton and Mrs. A. M. Gilbert, assisting hostesses. Disthe Chapter by-laws will be the chief business.

Methodist church will meet Wed- ett, hostess; program of interpre- Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Ishpeming and the department nesday evening at 8 o'clock in the tive readings by Mrs Rudolph Grenier's hall. Games will fol-convention in Grand Rapids. Allen Mathieson.

December 13-Mrs. F. A. Ross, invited. Each member is asked to provide hostess; program, "Christmas in Cal Valley" from "Mountain Devotions will be led by Mrs. Jack Path" by Harriette Simpson -

January 10-Evening meeting with Mrs. J. E. Frost, hostess and Mrs. M. T. Kasson and Mrs. J The Mission Circle of the First C. Norton, assisting hostesses. Presbyterian church will meet in February 14 - Washington's the Guild hall Tuesday at one Birthday dinner at the Delta hoo'clock for a cost luncheon. A tel, with Good Citizenship girls, panel discussion will be led by guests of the Chapter; committee, Guild will be held at St. Ste-Miss Alice Potter, Mrs. Robert phen's Episcopal church Wednes-Haven, Mrs. J. H. Jackson; proday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The gram chairman, Mrs. W. J. Clark. March 14-Mrs. J J. Mitchell, year. hostess; election of officers.
April 11—Mrs. S. A. Johnson

ostess; book review by Mrs. Gil-May 9-Mrs. G. R. Stegath, hos- Wednesday evening, September tess; program, "It's Fun to Be 15th at the home of Mrs. John S. Collector," Mrs. W. J. Anthony. Back, 1510 N. 11 Ave. All mem-June 13—Flag Day luncheon; bers are asked to be present, committee, Mrs. A. C. Peterson, Mrs. A. J. Carlton, Mrs. O. V.

Overseas Bride's Club

Mrs. J. H. Jackson is present Bride's club will be held at 7:30 regent of Lewis Cass Chapter.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified business meeting will be followed

# Social - Club

Past Noble Grands' Club Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. Good-

Haberle and Mrs. Alta Peterson. The first meeting of the year, All members are asked to be pres-St. Stephen's Guild

G. I. A. Tuesday Subsequent meetings are:

November 8—Mrs. H. D. Brack
A regular meeting of the G. I.

A. to the B. of L. E will be held church parlors with Mrs. A. C. Bauer and Christmas box for ap- low the meeting. Members are Chairman of the social hour is Ev- Alen Mathieson.

> Altar Society Meets A meeting of St. Joseph's Altar society will be held in the parish hall Tuesday evening at 8. A social hour will follow the business meeting. Mrs. Adeline Mercier is chairman of the hostess commit-

St. Mary's Guild A supper meeting of St. Mary's meeting is the first of the new

Canton Ladies' Auxiliary The Ladies' Auxiliary to Can-

A meeting of the Overseas

Tuesday evening at the Rix home,

1113 Eleventh avenue south. The

their husbands.

Arbutus Camp A regular meeting of the Arbutus Camp will be held Wednes-The Past Noble Grands' Club of day evening, Sept. 15, at 8 o'clock

PTA Council

The PTA council will hold a Chamber of Commerce has an-meeting at the junior high tonight nounced. at 7:30. All council members are asked to attend.

Legion Auxiliary

A meeting of St. Stephen's
Guild will be held Tuesday afterof the Cloverland unit, A-2, of the the home of Mrs. A. E. Ellsworth, be held in the clubrooms Tuesday. Sion, including special lighting ef-815 South 10th street. Sept. 21 at 7:45. All members are fects. Refreshments will be prourged to attend. The annual elec- | vided. tion of officers is the important business. Reports will be given on James Frenn, chairman; John the U. P. Legion convention in urged to attend and friends are elyn Schmeltzer. On her committee are Ruby Shiner, Evelyn Westlake, Rose Ettenhofer, Ruby Provo, Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet

> Beta Sigma Phi The Delta Rho chapter of the

by a social for club members and Teachers' Ball Social Event Of

A teachers' ball will be held Thursday, Sept. 30 at the William Bonifas gymnasium in honor of Upper Peninsula teachers attending the seventh district M. E. A. convention in Escanaba, the

Ivan Kobasic's orchestra will play the musical program for the ball, which will start at ten

The gymnasium will be appronoon, beginning at 1:30 o'clock, at American Legion Auxiliary will priately decorated for the occa-

> Members of the committee are Bartel, Art Fillion, Lee Hendricks,

Agnes Wood and Estelle Flanders. Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Anthony, 1615 Third avenue south.



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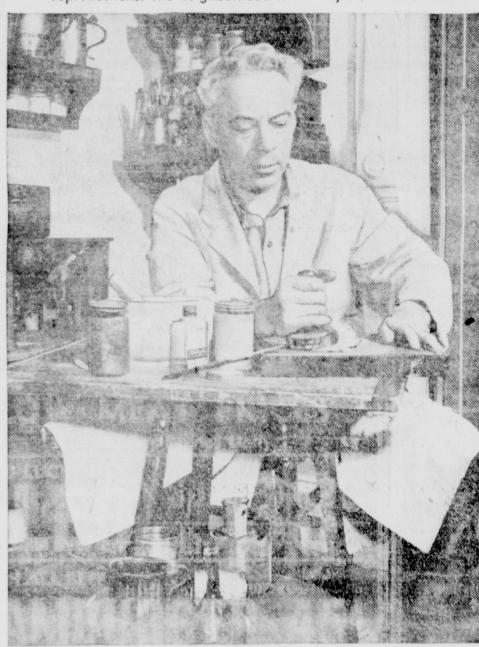


# WORLD'S NEW ART CAPITAL

N EW YORK CITY, international hub of commerce, finance and industry, has assumed the role of world center of contemporary art. More art is produced, exhibited, bought and sold in New York than anywhere else in the world. Yet the Bohemian aspect of art and artists has all but disappeared in the Big City. In Greenwich Village, streets are still dotted occasionally with smocked men and women offering public demonstrations of their work, but the bulk of important art is produced in penthouses and basements, apartments and cottages that are indistinguishable from other homes in the city's boroughs. Artists in every field can stake their claims to fame in the city's 350 galleries.



DEALERS' SHOPS on East 57th Street handle originals and reproductions. The neighborhood is the city's art sales center.



ARTIST Frederic Taubes mixes his own pigments. An authority on mediums, he has written several books on the subject.



IN A 68TH STREET STUDIO Joseph Hirsch and his son work in different mediums. Paul's work with pad and pencil is less messy.





AT GRAND CENTRAL ART GALLERY, which features sculpture, two fashionable ladies



SIDEWALK ARTIST Frank Snyder, who traveled 18 months on clippers to gain atmosphere for paintings of the sea, finishes a canvas near a Greenwich Village display.



MODEL AND HER LIKENESS meet as Reeves Lewenthal, president of the Associated American Galleries, hangs the portrait painting of a local artist.



OVER COFFEE, at her downtown gallery, Edith G. Halpert and artist Kuniyoshi discuss his painting which E. M. Frankel is considering purchasing. This week's PICTURE SHOW by AP staff photographer Robert A. Wands

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# MANISTIQUE

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SCHOOL CLOSES W. G. Gannon, Teacher, ism, he suggested that a few of sand was first filled with Feted By Firemen

FIRE FIGHTER

A testimonial dinner, honoring Wallace F. Gannon, instructor in firemanship training operating men available for immediate ser- its height a spray stream was apunder the extension service of the vice when the calls come. University of Michigan, was held

at the fire hall Friday evening. The event marked the close of a ten-day series of evening classes for both the volunteer and work than one or two when called paid fire department of Manistique. Present were the department members, members of the city council, the city manager and a lew specially invited guests. The lines for fighting indoor fires and dinner was served by members of that these be equipped with tog the department. G. S. Johnson, nozzles for upper room fires, spin-

sults on his sojourn here, spoke plant some of the real old equipfeelingly of the fine cooperation ment the members of the department. In the course of the past two

and the city gave him in conduct- | weeks practically every phase of ing the work. Manistique has a fire fighting was touched upon in capable department that will the school conducted by Mr. Gan compare favorable with most de- non. As a grand finale, the fight-

Offering as constructive criticmembers of the volunteer de- water and three barrels of cranknights at the fire station to pro- it. Gas line was added and then vide an increase in the number of set afire. When the blaze was at

fire are the most important for effective fire fighting, he said and four or five firemen can do better upon to fight a night fire which usually has a good start.

He also suggested that the department acquire some 11/2 meh city attorney, presided as toast- ner nozzles for basement fires. He also urged that the city acquire Mr. Gannon, in summing up re- some good pumper truck to sup-



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artments in cities of this size, he | ing of oil fires was demonstrated in a spectacular way.

> plied and the fire put out in less first showed how it was done and then let the firemen try their skill. The process was repeated

#### **Briefly Told**

Royal Neighbors - A regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held Tuesday evening at 8 in the I. O. O. F. hall. The Juveniles will meet at 6:30.

Mission Circle-Members of the Mission Circle wil' meet Thursday aftrnoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Johnson, South Third street. Ruth | Lindsay and Joseph A. Sturgeon | churches of the Augustana Synod | 135 pounds in weight with brown | ternoon at the church. Johnson will be assisting hostess.

WSCS-A regular meeting of he WSCS of the Methodist church will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Mueller, jr., Mrs. Rhoda Ekberg, and Mrs. Herman Swan-

Arrested - Charles Larson of Hiawatha was arrested Sunday night by Michigan State Police on a charge of drunken driving. He election, First ward, Linderoth ent of the district. was driving on US-2 when apprelate today.

Coal Fire\_A gondola car, filled with coal, caught fire at the Manstique pumping station 10:45 a. m. Sunday. The blaze was extinguished by firemen in 20 minutes.

# German Couple Observes Golden Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Jakob LeMaire entertained in lavish Bavarian daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howland, gatekeeper. Frank LeMaire, the occasion being their fiftieth wedding anniver-

surrounding area came in large gatekeeper. numbers to extend congratulations and to wish many more years of clerk announces that all offices in married life. Very few of those the court house will be closed on Autos Sideswipe present spoke German, the honored couple understand no English, but there was no lack of under-

standing and good fellowship. Mr. and Mrs. LeMaire had lived practically all of their married life in Speyer am Rhine, but during the recent war, Mr. LeMaire had come under the interdict of the Hitler regime. He was for a time interned by the Nazis, but released at the close of the war.

They came to make their in Manistique about a year ago their native land, arrangements for their return are now being Philpinos," bad case of "heim weh.' She ex- on" press the hope that when this homesickness abates that he will be glad to return to America. They intend to leave in mid-

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# PRIMARY WILL BE TOMORROW

Schoolcraft County **Showing Interest** 

cal contests in Tuesday's primary | church here on Thursday, Sept voters ballots already recorded T. L. Rydbeck of Marquette, preand by a stepup in registration. Chief interest seems to center

fice of sheriff, with Howard A. are on the Republican ticket. liam A. Ellsworth, Harold P.

On the Democratic side of the ballot are listed three candidates | the same day in St. Alban's Epis- | she left the home of her mother, for governor, Burnett J. Abbott, copal church. There will be re- Mrs. Helen Rabitoy on North Six-Williams; for lieutenant governor, Marquette, Negaunee, Sault Ste.

J. W. Connolly and Victor Tar- Marie, Cedarville, tests for state or local offices. Voting Precincts Same

Voting places in Manistique will ward, justice court building; of Zion church Fourth ward, Lincoln school. Polls will be open at 7:00 a. m. Zion Brotherhood and close at 8:00 p. m

Board Officials First precinct -Elva Young, Gertrude Harrington and Helga Larson, inspectors; Dorothy Judd and Lillian Curran, clerks; Mrs. George Cook, gatekeeper. Second precinct -Elsie Maitland, Dorina DeSautel and Alice Peterson, inspectors; Willard Gar- dartball activity. vin and Mary Jean Johnson, lerks; Lucille Archey, gatekeep-

Third precinct-Ian Winn, Gertrude Craver and Hildur Nyland- gin er, inspectors; Eva Besner and style at the home of their son and Mrs. Elvira Ruleau clerks; James es governing dartball play and

Fourth precinct -- Florence Neft E. R. Monroe and Inez Coffey, inpectors; Bernice Mathson and Lutheran teams will be played. Friends from Manistique and Nellie Ott, clerks; C. W. Bretz,

G. Leslie Bouschor, county sent.

### On Board Rescue Ship Evacuating Fleeing Islanders

Daily Press Friday evening when but have now decided to return to he came upon the article headed and when he noted made. As Mrs. LeMaire said to the that the U.S. Army transport Press Reporter, "We love it here General Weigel, enroute from San in America. It is so beautiful, so Francisco to Manila was ordered abundance of everything; but its | ple on Camiguin island, menaced | Damage was slight. hard to make a great by a volcano, he asked Mrs. Sechange like we did, when one is core, "Transport General Weigel, old." Mr. LeMaire, she said, has a wasn't that the boat Norton was

> Mrs. Secore hunted up a letter recently received from their son who had recently reenlisted in the Army Air Corps and sure enough. He had mailed the letter from that very transport stating that he as destined for Japan.

> Mr. and Mrs. Secore are iously awaiting another letter from their son and the account he is very likely to give them about this experience.

# City Briefs

Past Matrons Club-The Past Matrons Club, O. E. S., will meet to Chicago after spending the Monday evening at the home of summer at the home of her Mrs. Ed Jewell.

Harold Jackson has arrived ere from Clear Lake where he Mrs. Alan Ingraham has re-

urned to Evanston, Ill., following visit here with her parents, Rev. nd Mrs. G. A. Herbert. Rev. and Mrs. S. B. Dickinson ave left on a weeks trip to Nia-

Mrs. Raymond Billings has acpted a position in the Chamber Commerce and veterans' counelor offices.

Out - of - town relatives and iends who attended funeral ser-Mary McCutcheon, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeSautle The Rev. Fr. M. Walker, of Gains; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cher-

# Missionary From India To Speak

nristian physician from India, a inique yet very attractive pernality, will be the main feature of the Woman's Missionary Soc iety of the Ishpeming District of the Superior Lutheran Conference Although there are but two to- to be held in Zion Lutheran election, the public's interest in ember 16. Dr. Moses will speak at sident of the Ishpeming district. Musical numbers will be presentincumbent, seeking nomination ed by the local Woman's Missionand re-election opposed by Mer- ary society. The delegates from

for state senator from this dis- in the eastern part of the Upper hair and dark eyes. She was wear-

hended. He was to be arraigned ond ward, Lincoln school; Third church dining room by the ladies quis

#### To Reorganize For Dartball Season

The Zion Lutheran Brotherhood a nephew of Mrs. Miller. will hold its first meeting of the have returned from a vacation fall season next Tuesday evening and the main theme of the even-

and action will be taken to get the from a vacation visit in Plymouth, teams in season form by the time | Farmington, Detroit and Cheboythe regular scheduled games be- gan, Mich.

There are a few changes in rulthere will be a few changes in the form of the board.

A game between the two Zion Those interested in being on turned Wednesday to Kalamazoo, either team are asked to be pre-

# Near Manistique

Cars driven by James Neadow of Cooks and Michael Basonic of Manistique sideswiped at 2 a. m. Sunday on M-94 five miles north of Manistique. Court summons was issued Basonic by Manistique state police for driving

In another accident Sunday truck driven by Charles Parrett of Rapid River collided with a car driven by Richard Smith, Germfask, Summons were issued Parrett for speeding and to Smith for reckless driving.

Cars driven by Edward Spaulding and Ida Galanda, of Garden collided in the village Saturday.

#### Garden

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bartosiewicz have returned to Chicago after visiting with Mr. and Mrs Joseph Bartus of Garden.

#### Stonington

ton left this morning for Chicago to spend the weekend visiting

grandmother, Mrs. B. Erickson of

#### Girl Scout Troop Resumes Meetings

Girl Scout Troop 1, sponsored by the Rotary club, will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock at the kindergarten building. This is the first meeting since the sum mer vacation layoff. Mrs. E. A D'Amour is the troop leader

Red Ryder

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CAUSED

# GLADSTONE

# At Zion Lutheran GET CLUES ON MISSING GIRL

Police Told Girl Seen At Escanaba, Powers

Clues were received by police

Saturday afternoon Escanaba police were advised by a Gladstone woman that she had seen the girl of Bethany Lutheran church, Perwere advised that the girl was

county sheriff's officers are check- served. The girl disappeared on the

#### City Briefs

orn September 2 to Mr. and Mrs. which is being held there. Farm Implement Co., store; Sec- Meals will be served in the Harris is the former Ardis Lind-

> for the lower peninsula where he Mrs. H. J. Miller left Sunday norning for Chicago where she ll visit for a week with the R

visit in Detroit, Keego Harbor ing will be the reorganization of Windsor, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Baldwin returned and Cheboygan, Mich., and in Teams will elect their captains and daughter Jean have returned

> Mr. and Mrs. Victor V. Sherman of Detroit spent last weekend siting with her parents, Mr and

John White has returned to Aloion college.
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Olson re- \$3.35. zoo college, after spending a Michigan State police. month visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Olson, 1421

wiak are the parents of a seven pound daughter born Saturda; ptember 4 at the Cradle Home The baby is the first child in th family and has been named Boni

Mrs. M. T. Corcoran and daugh ter, Mary Margaret, and nephe Charles Arnold, have returned Evanston after visiting with Mrs Joseph Weingartner of Gladstone Daniel Neville of Gladstone leit where he attends the University of Michigan, Mr. Neville has a French teaching fellowship at the

The robin is found throughout North America east of the Rocky

mountains.

Glenn FURD · Evelyn KEYES



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# **Briefly Told**

On Lemay Case-E. J Koelzer, rother-in-law of Mrs. E. Huesener of this city.

All Saints' Circle-All Saints uthorities Saturday in the case Circle will meet at the Peter of the Minnewasca Sportsmen' of 13-year-old Romane Rabitoy, Cannon home at 2 o'clock Tues- club is scheduled for Thursday city, indicating the girl is alive day afternoon. Assisting Mrs. evening at 7:30 o'clock in the city Cannon will be Mrs. J. P. Carlson. hall.

Corn Roast—The Luther league the Michigan Conservation deday evening at 8 o'clock at the

Confirmation - Registration for the Senior Confirmation class of held at 4 o'clock on Tuesday af-

Women's Choir-The Women's choir of the First Lutheran church will meet for rehearsal at 7:30 clock on Wednesday evening in

Luther League - The Luther church will meet at 7 o'clock at er, Mrs. Ragner Kallerson. Over the church on Wednesday evening 81 persons attended the party before leaving for Bark River to held on Thursday evening at the attend an organization meeting home of

house this evening at 7 o'clock, it George Strong. There will be a Claude wiener and marshmallow roast smear, around a council fire. This prob- high and Mrs. Merrick Seeley, jr. ably will be the final outdoor meeting of the year for the pack.

Mrs. Carl Olson of the Salvation Army will conduct services at the Army's hall, 612 Delta avenue, day evening.

#### Reckless Driving Draws \$50.00 Fine

Ray Ellis Crayne of 122 N. Post. Detroit, pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving before Justice Mrs Henry Heric, Mrs. Alvin Mich., where he attends Al- O. C. Estenson Saturday morning Lewis, Mrs. Clarence Wieks, Mrs. and was fined \$50 and costs of Fred Weber and Mrs. Adolph

Crayne was driving a furniture Mich., where he attends Kalama- van at the time of his arrest by Lundin, jr., is taking place on Sat-Manufacturing plants have

more than 41,000 fires annually.

Jobs Daughters-The Order of shooting in this area and the state

:30 o'clock. The parents are wel- which time a delegate will be annual meeting of the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's association to be held at Munising next Sun-

#### Social

Pre-Nuptial Shower Miss Shirley Bovin was the

shower party held on Thursday eague of the First Lutheran evening at the home of her mothmeeting of Cub Pack 420 will be bridge, Phil Richel had high hon-Salvation Army - Lieut. and Mrs. Reed Oathoudt won the special award.

A delicious luncheon was served at the conclusion of play and the nonored guest received many beautiful and useful gifts.

by Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. Herert Holmberg and Mrs. Donald Out of town guests were, Mrs. Charles Themel and daughter Pat,

Lundberg, Ensign. Miss Bovin's marriage to Harry

and Mrs. James Ellison, Escanaba;

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pionship with a score of 302, or

mer Swanson 40-37-77 and Don

Feller put a 78 with his morn-

ing 79 to post second place among

Spence Pohlman, Blaney Park,

toward the professional monetary

prize were Ray Palowski, Menominee North Shore; Don St. Cyr,

Manistique, and Franz Schubert,

ris. Houghton, tied with 162; Dr.

J. C. Gorril, Ironwood, and Elmer

Swanson, tied with 164; C. Tiziani.

Ironwood, 165; Stubby Flaminio,

Newberry, L. Lucharme, Menom-

inee North Shore, tied with 158s

The 1949 tournament was

awarded to Blaney Park, which

drew 25 votes to 13 for Menom-

inee Riverside, and seven for

Jack Benham, Iron Mountain,

was chairman of the 1948 event.

Football Scores

U. P. HIGH SCHOOL

Manistique 20, Stephenson 0.

MONDAY EVENING, SEPT. 13

7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News 7:15—Help Wanted Column of the Air 7:20—Musical Interlude

8:50—Wayne King Melodies 8:55—Billy Rose Pitching Horseshoes 9:00—Gabriel Heatter 9:15—Mutual Newsreel

9:30—Quiet Please 9:55—Bill Henry and the News 10:00—Fishing & Hunting Club of the

TUESDAY, SEPT. 14

6:00—Evening News 6:15—Number Please

:25-Classified Column

7:30—Henry J. Taylor 7:45—What's for Listening

:00—Reflections in Music :30—Old Timer's Music Hall.

Air
10:30—Political Address
10:45—Bill McCune's Orchestra
11:00—All the News
11:15—Call It a Day
11:30—Sign Off

8:45—Morning Devotions 9:00—Advanced Electric News 9:05—Around the Bay

9:30—Bob Poole's Paradise 9:55—A Year Ago Today

9:55—A Year Ago Today
10:00—Cecil Brown
10:15—Harmony Isle
10:25—Lullaby Time
10:30—Say It With Music
10:45—Guy Lombardo Time
11:00—The Passing Parade
11:15—Victor H. Lindlahr

2:10—Tunes at Noon.
2:15—Kate Smith Sings
2:30—First National News
2:45—Luncheon Melodies
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Tell Me Doctor
1:20—It's Fun to Remember

45—Tea Time Melodies 55—Have You Heard 00—Baseball Finals

:05—Michigan Today :10—Birthday Club

30-Adventure Parade

00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News

00—Mysterious Traveler 30—Old Timer's Music Hall 55—Billy Rose Pitching Horseshoes

130—The Lone Wolf
135—Bill Henry and the News
1:00—Roger Kilgore, Public Defender
1:00—Bill Bishop's Orchestra
1:00—All the News

-Musical Interlude -Classified Column

30-Newscast 45-What's for Listening

9:00—Gabriel Heatter 9:15—Mutual Newsreel

:00—Evening News :15—Reminiscing :30—Just Ask

:15-Superman

45-Sportscast

1:30—Today's Music 2:00—Queen for a Day 2:30—Baseball—Washington at Detroit

1:30-Heart's Desire

7:00—Farm Rhythms 7:15—WDBC Express

1:30—Farm News 7:45—WDBC Express

6:30—Just Ask 6:45—Sportscast

Negaunee 18, Newberry 6.

Escanaba 20, Soo 7. Sscanaba St. Joe 19, Gladstone

RHE 154; John Taggert, Escanaba,

# Amazing Pirates Trailing Braves By Only 3 Games

By JOE REICHLER

if Billy Meyer and his Pittsburgh | ... Pirates win the National league Pirates. pennant, he'll be the first man- Pittsburgh picked up a half

at the best, the second place Bucs opener, 6-4, but the Braves came today were three games behind back to win the 13-inning nightthe front-running Boston Braves. cap, 2-1. It was Pittsburgh's However, they were all even with seventh straight trium;

# Tigers Get Needed Rest After Being Whipped By Chisox

Detroit, Sept. 13 (A)-Beaten 5 to 2 in their final meeting of the season with the Chicago White Sox, the Detroit Tigers rested today for an invasion by eastern ators in Washington, 10-3.

Both are hopeful their chores Sunday against the White Sox. Hutch yielded four runs in two innings succumbing to his ninth the plate on home runs.

CHICAGO Michaels, 2b .....

Haynes. Losing pitcher—Hutchinson. Umpires—Berry, Hurley and Grieve. Time-1:53. Attendance-12,220

### BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pet. GB New York ... 84 52 .618 2 Cleveland Philadelphia . 79 61 .485 20 Detroit St. Louis ... 53 80 Washington .. 49 89 .355 38 Chicago 45 91 .331 41 Saturday's Results

Boston 9-2, Philadelphia 1-1. New York 6, Washington 3. Cleveland 4-9, St. Louis 1-1. Detroit 4-6, Chicago 1-4, Yegsterday's Results Philadelphia 10, Boston 4 New York 10, Washington 5. Chicago 5, Detroit 2.

Cleveland 6-3, St. Louis 4-3, (second game 12 innings; called darkness) Today's Games St. Louis at Cleveland

(Only games scheduled) Tomorrow's Schedule Boston at Chicago, night. Philadelphia at St. Louis, night New York at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pet. GB Brooklyn Philadelphia . 58 79 .423 21 Chicago 57 78 .422 20 .418 211/2 Saturday's Results

Bosgton 3-13, Philadelphia 1-2. Pittsburgh 13, Chicago 12. New York 2-6, Brooklyn 1-4. Yegsterday's Results Philadelphia 6-1, Boston (second game 13 innings). New York 5, Brooklyn 3. St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 6.

Today's Games Chicago at Brooklyn, night. Pittsburgh at New York, night (Only games scheduled) Tomorrow's Schedule

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2). Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia, night. games scheduled) FINAL INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Buffalo Jersey City FINAL AMERICAN ASSOCIATION STANDINGS Milwaukee St. Paul SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Indianapolis 6-9, Columbus Louisville 4-5, Toledo 6-16.

Associated Press Sports Writer ing column. Each has lost 58 The odds are against them, but games. The Braves have played

ager in major league history to game on the Braves vesterday, dereach the top with a club that feating the Chicago Cubs, 7-3 finished last-or tied for it-the while the Philadelphia Phils were enerally picked for fifth place doubleheader. The Phils won the

Bad Day For Boston

It was a bad day for Boston all around as the American league leading Red Sox saw their first fourth place Philadelphia Athletics, while the runner-up Yan-kees and the third place Cleveland

Staging a six-run ninth inning ally, the A's whipped the Red Sox, 10-4, to cut Boston's lead to two games over the Yankees and two and a half over the Indians. The Yankees trounced the Sen-

The Indians defeated the St will be graced with more success game of their double header in than those of Freddie Hutchinson | Cleveland. The second game was 3-3 tie with darkness ending the contest after 12 innings. The two teams will replay the game defeat-and all of them crossed today, originally an off-day for both clubs.

Old Rip Sewell, 40-year-old righthander, pitched the Pirates' seventh straight victory yesterday, limiting the Cubs to five hits. It was his 11th victory against St. Joe Rally only three defeats.

Giants Bump Bums

Al Dark's daring base-running gave the Braves a standoff in their twin bill. The rookie Boston shortstop singled off Walter Dubiel in the top half of the 13th inning, raced all the day to third on Earl Torgeson's sacrifice, and scored the winning run when Bill Salkeld followed with a long fly.

The Braves made 14 hits off The St. Louis Cardinals moved Although things hadn't been into third place by a half game any too easy for the Braves, they over Brooklyn and New York. led 13-0 at half time and many nosing out the Cincinnati Reds, 7 6. Marty Marion singled home the tie-breaking run in the last half of the eighth to give relief pitcher Howie Pollet his 12th victory.

The Giants threw another wrench into Brooklyn's pennant plans, defeating the Dodgers, 5-3. for their seventh win in their last nine starts against Brooklyn under the leadership of Leo Durocher. They shelled Preacher Roe from the mound with a three run outburst in the first inning and were never headed.

# Detroit Lions Look Impressive In 38-10 Win Over Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Sept. 13 (AP)—The Detroit Lions moved home today for their final 10 days of prepara- 20 before being downed. The tion for the National Football Braves held and Gladstone went league campaign, and off their on the march. Dick Skoglund wen simple 38 to 10 rout of the Pitts- 50 yards from his own 20 to the burgh Steelers here yesterday in Purgolds 30 and continued to the an exhibition game Bo McMillin's 9 where Alworden fumbled and gang is about ready.

Ragged play took some of the victory in three pre-season exhibi- den was intercepted by the Partion tests, but it was impressive ochials on their own two and after

heat, a mark equal to the league vards to score standing up. The But nine of the miscues try for extra point failed. were charged against the Steelers,

ute on the fourth play of the ering on the 12. St. Joseph stiff-game, thanks to a double lateral ened and took over but another affair that covered 59 yards to set up Fred Enke's 22-yard touch- the 22. Alworden passed to Skoga 10-3 edge at halftime.

Merv Pregulman's second period field goal from the 34-yard and the Braves led 13-0. line levelled things for Glamp's three-point Pittsburgh boot from the 13 in the first. After intermission the Lions started rolling in earnest, racking up two touchdowns in each of the final stanzas.

#### Bark River Eleven Schedules 7 Games

Bark River-Harris, Sept. 11-Football has been installed as a end zone. He had it in his hands major sport here for the first time but juggled it. The Braves broke An enthusiastic group of 30 boys up the next pass and took over on responded to the first practice the 18. Unable to sustain a drive session. New equipment has been the Braves punted and shortly purchased and a seven game schedule arranged.

The schedule follows: Sept. 17-Stephenson "B" at

Sept. 26-At St. Joseph. Oct. 1—At Pembine Oct, 8-Rock at Bark River Oct. 16 Escanaba "B" tentative ever, four plays netted only eight Milwaukee 7-6, Minneapolis 5-4. Oct. Kansas City 5-5, St. Paul 6-4. (First River. Oct. 29-Gladstone "B" at Bark



Eskymo halfback who performed as an end last season, is shown reeling off a long gain in Escanaba high school's 1948 football opener against Sault Ste. Marie here Saturday afternoon. Nicholson made one of Escanaba's three touchdowns in the 20-7 triumph which prolonged the jinx the Eskymos hold over the Blue Devils in the traditional season opener. Howard Perron and Don

two touchdowns. The young fellow making with the grimace at the right, No. 58, is Dick Barron, hard working guard, coming up fast to do his bit in the blocking. Right behind him is Clayton McFarland, 200-pound Soo tackle. Nos. 23 and 24 in the center background, far out of the chase, are Tom Bye, left, and Charles Yeack, right, two Blue Devil guards.

# Escanaba Sweeps Grid Honors

# Gains Victory Over Gladstone

Trojans Trail 13-0 At Half; Win By 19-13

Gladstone, Sept. 13 - A great second half rally, sparked by Paul

in the second half. The Parochials took the kickoff and went straight down to score. They scored again in the first minute of the fourth quarter but both tries for extra point failed and with only a few minutes left Gladstone led 13-12. and drove to St. Joe's 10 only to lose the ball on downs.

Then after several passes failed. Legault sprinted around right end and down the east sideline to the 18 where he was trapped. Hurt, he went out of the game but came back two plays later to carry it to the 12. Then Gerald Gleich on a quick opener shot through the left side of the line and scampered across for the winning touch-

pening scrimmage when Gerald Baker who went to the Gladstone St. Joe recovered. The Parochials from Detroit's topheavy fumbled and Gladstone recovered on the 11. A pass by Ray Alworseveral running plays the Pur-There were 14 fumbles by the golds were forced to kick. Skogtwo teams, playing in 90-degree lund broke loose and went 55

A fumbled punt helped set up eastern division runners-up in the next score. Legault attempted to take the kick on the dead run Detroit scored in the first min- and dropped it. Gladstone recovdown pass to end Cecil Souders. | lund on the 18 and then shot an-It was really no contest after other to towering Phil Creten, the that, though Detroit enjoyed only right end, who took it for another 6 points in the end zone. The try for point by placement was good

In the third period, Harris took the opening kickoff and passed to Jim Marsicek who went to the Gladstone eight. Legault went off tackle, reversed his field to cross the goal. A

The Braves elected to kick off. missed a pitch from Harris in the with only a minute of play left. after getting possession of the ball early in the fourth period Legault raced around right end and went 55 yards to score. An end run for extra point was stopped and the Braves led 13-12.

Gladstone received and wen straight down the field to the 18 where they had first down. Howyards and the Parochials took over on the 10. After chalking up first down, the Purgolds broke pany of Manistique.

# Manistique Emeralds Tip Stephenson, 20-0 With 20-7 Win

Both teams substituted freely,

particularly in the fourth period,

Twilight Golf

A. Freeman-J. J. Poffenberger, C. T.

Stephenson, Sept. 13-The Man- first touchdown for Manistique in istique Emeralds marked up their the second period. John Quick second successive victory of the scored from the two yard line affootball season Saturday, defeat- ter the Emeralds had gained posng Stephenson, 20-0, at the session of the ball on the 35 yard Stephenson athletic field.

Manistique threatened in the point was not good. first period after recovering a A spectacular touchdown run Stephenson fumble. Twice the by Don Jackson on the second Emeralds pierced the 20 yard line half kickoff gave the Emeralds but were rebuffed by penalties. An intercepted pass set up the received the kick, made a back- day.

# **Bark River Captures** Title Playoff Game

Bark River, Sept. 13 - Bark as the Eagles launched an aerial River, first half champion, defeat- offensive that gained several first ed Hermansville, second half downs before the threat was endchampion, in the opening game of ed by an intercepted pass. a best two-of-three championship series in the Tri County Baseball league here yesterday afternoon. The score was 4-2.

The next game will be played in Hermansville next Sunday afternoon, and a third game, if necessary, will be played in Bark River the following Sunday.

The fielding of G. Johnson and J. Sundquist of Bark River was outstanding. B. Kleiman was the only player of either team to get more than one hit.

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.. 28 4 5 27 12 ermansville .. 000 020 000-2 2. Home runs—Massignon. Stoes—Floriana, R. Salvage. Sacri—B. Maule, J. Sundquist, F. S Lett on bases—Bark River 9, Her-mansville 6. Bases on balls—Off B. Kleiman 5, R. Maves 5, J. Ayotte 1. Hit by pitcher—By Maves (Derocher). Struck out—By B. Kleiman 5, Maves 2. Wild pitch—Maves. Winning pitcher— B. Kleiman; losing pitcher—R. Maves. Um pires—Dixon, Bonetti, DeBen. Time—2 hours

Legault into the clear again and he went all the way to the 20. A running play got two, a pass fai ed and Legault drove to the 12 plunge for point was piled up Gleich then went 18 yards to score. A running play for extra point was good and Coach Tom St natead of receiving and the Pur- Germain's team was ahead for the golds went to the 18 where Baker first time in the ball game, 19-13.

	The lineups:			
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	Gladstone		6 7	0 0-
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# Over Soo '11'

Nicholson, Carlson And Perron Score

Combining speed on the ground ward pass to Jackson on a reverse

play and Jackson raced 70 yards fairly close battle, the near cafor the touchdown, Quick kicked pacity crowd witnessed an Esky- again the play was recalled on an mo victory which could easily Esky offside penalty. Dick Pryal Gogebic Country club, Ironwood. The final touchdown was scored have been doubled were it not for carried to the 31 after taking a by Hartman, also in the third per- several lapses of loose football handoff from Perron and Carlson iod on a run of about 25 yards. and a plague of penalties, all of skirted right end to the 23. Don's Quick booted the extra point to which seemed to occur while the pass to Abrahamson connected on boys were on a march towards the goal

game proved to be the deepest penetration of the Soo team into Escanaba territory as quarterback Russell Bruce recovered Esky halfback Herb Nicholson's fumble on the kickoff at the 41 yard line. Jim Lamoreaux, Soo halfback, then skirted left end to the 28 before being hauled down by Dick Pryal. Three line plays and an attempted pass netted only five yards and the Eskymos gained possession on the 23 to stop the Escanaba Golf club twilight league schedule for tomorrow follows:
Dr. Harrington-Jim Jones, R. T. Starrin-H. H. Shepeck, E. G. Bennett-T. Tomlinson, H. W. Needham-Carl Nelson, James Ward-Dr. Don LeMire, L. J. Moreau-Hugh Kitchen, J. Boyle-R. A. O'Neil, H. J. Huckenpahler-C. J. Driscoll, J. Fitzharris-John Taggart, P. Weinberg-T. D. Vinette.

Fred Pollack-R. LeMire, Walter Dickson-Carl Dickson, Stan Johnson-Dr. Wm. LeMire, Dr. Don Boyce-C. A. Anderson, E. B. Harvey-Dr. Lindquist, Harry Hogan-N. Reynolds, Fred Ross-John Fawcett, Francis Boyce-E. R. initial threat.

the eight as the quarter ended. Four plays later, Howard smashed through center from point was incomplete.

Harry Hogan-N. Reynolds, Fred Ross-John Fawcett, Francis Boyce-E. R. Cole, A. A. Lundgaard-W. J. Henderson, Wm. Kennedy-H. L. Belanger.
J. Erickson-R. Owens, G. Cleary-H. W. Meiers, J. Garant-Tony Cass, W. Haddock-James Frost, J. J. Jackson-E. Swanson, O. C. D'Amour-George Marcoullier, H. E. Johnson-L. Gutreuter, A. J. Goulais-C. W. Bensinger, August Gafner-W. H. Call, Ed Guay-J. Rouman. shortly as Escanaba regained possession at midfield. Nicholson and Howard Perron lugged the A. Freeman-J. J. Poffenberger, C. T. Lundeen-Paul Wohlen, Ray Dube-W. King, Chet Morton-John Herick, A. J. Harvel-Pierre LaVal, C. J. Tobin-E. Howard, E. F. Anderson-J. L. Hendricks, Dale Wood-Juel Lee, H. A. Mc-Pherson-Wm. Puckelwartz, W. Skellenger-J. A. Lemmer, E. Berry-Kibby ball to the 28 before Don Carlson, a very good passer, connected with Gary Abrahamson. Don slashed over for the second touchdown a few seconds later through the right tackle slot. Carlson also booted the goal to make the score

with a powerful air attack, the Escanaba Eskymos opened their Marie Blue Devils at the high

during which the Blue Devils Jackson, Mich., Sept. 13 (A) - played their best football and John Naglich of Detroit is still matched the locals, the Eskymos Michigan's CIO golf champion. struck through the air after tak-With only a stroke to spare, Na- ing possession on the 38 yard line. glich successfully defended his Carlson's toss to Nicholson carhampionship at Cascades yester- ried to midfield, and a beautifulday while Shirley Spork of De- ly executed screen pass again to troit won the women's title. Herb gained to the Soo 15 but

football season with a convincing Northland 20-7 victory over the Sault Ste. Taverns their second score. Hartman, who school athletic field here Satur- Kositzke and Wood.

The opening minutes of the

Late in the opening quarter the Eskymo machine started to click as Howard Perron scampered through left tackle to score from the 27 yard marker only to have the play nullified by a penalty. Don Carlson carried to the 22 and Perron romped to the one yard line for the initial marker. The pass for the extra

# Eskymos Open

Although the score indicates a

The second touchdown followed

After a see-saw third quarter

Northland Courneene and Beaudin; Breitz- ing, 159; Bill Towson, and D. Harman and DeGrand. Championship Finals

Goulet, Breitzman and DeGrand;

and the drive was cli Herb Nicholson. Again Don converted to swell the score to 20-0 At this point the Esky reserves took over and continued

to dominate the game before Lamoreaux, speedy Soo halfback, gathered in a pass thrown by Esky quarterback Bill Hamm and scampered 70 yards along the sidelines to score the visitor's lone touchdown.

Orville Dietz was complete for the extra point. The game ended a few plays later with Escanaba in possession near midfield.

The Eskymos gave promise of a good team as they demonstrated their offensive ability through a speedy running attack and tricky passing attack. The shift of Herb Nicholson from end to right halfback has definitely added a lot of speed to the Esky backfield as shown by his consistent long gains. All members of the line deserve credit for their fine play against a 23 pound per weight handicap. Erickson and Warren Gustafson were exceptional bulwarks on de-

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Nicholson	HB	S	libbald
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# Hogan Leads City Team To Triumph In U. P. Open Golf

Iron Mountain, Sept. 13 - Led guarded tricky nine-hold layout, by Harry "Cooney" Hogan, who Escanaba very nearly swept all shot the hottest golf of the tour-nament—pro or amateur — with insula Open Golf tournament held 71-74-145, one over par for 36 here yesterday. Hogan was low in a field of ap-

#### proximately 65, including 10 U. P. professionals. His 145 was three Escanaba Taverns strokes better than the 74-74-148 compiled by Tom Messinger, of Houghton, and seven strokes better than the 74-78—152 fired by Cotton Leonard, of Menominee Win City Softball Meet Finals, 14-0 Riverside, former Escanaba pro, who won the professional cham-pionship held last year by his brother, Rud, of Marquette.

The Escanaba Taverns, who almost became the "forgotten team" of 1948 softball tournament play 10 strokes better than the second after compiling a great record dur- place 312 fired by the Iron Mouning the season, saved themselves tain team of one professional and from that fate by winning the city three amateurs. Escanaba's winsoftball championship in the finals ning scores were Hogan 35-36played at Memorial Field last 71, John Taggert 37-38-75, El-After annexing the American Feller, professional, 40-39-79.

league title by nipping Nu-Way Menominee Riverside was third Cleaners, 4-3, the Taverns turned with 328. on the heat to dispose of the National league champion Northland Stores, 14-0, in the city title playoff feature. Northland won the Na-back of Cotton Leonard. Other professionals finished as follows: Clairmont Transfers.

terday afternoon, Nu-Way eliminated Paper Mill, 9-5, and the Taverns walloped People's Bar, 9-1, in the American wheel and Children wheel and Chil In semifinal games played yesthe American wheel, and Clair- Newberry, 164 each, and Marco mont's defeated Pearson Boilers, Gervac, Ironwood, 166. Other pros 5-1, and Northland overwhelmed competing but whose clubs did not DeGrand, 18-2, in the National post the necessary \$25 entry fee Line scores:

American Finals

Nu-Way ..... 100 002 0-3 3 4 Houghton. 120 001 x-451 Leading amateurs finished as Taverns Peterson and John Hirn; Sulli- follows behind Hogan and Messinger: Tom Renn, Iron Mountain, van and Wood. 152; Frank Hruska, Menominee,

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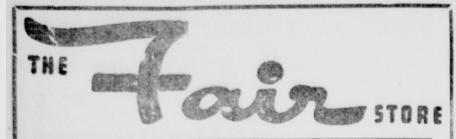




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